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The Murray Ledger and Times, September 27, 1976

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume 97 No. 230

In Our 97th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, September 27, 1976

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One Section — 12 Pages



Crowned as "Miss Rangerette" at the pageant held Sunday was Angela Jean Manning. On her left are Gina Sue Herndon, first runner-up, and Lisa Cunningham, second runner-up. On her right is Wendy Lovett, talent winner.

Photo by Art Craft

Angela Manning—'Miss Rangerette'

Angela Jean Manning, thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Manning, was named as "Miss Rangerette" at the fifth annual pageant, sponsored by the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the Woodmen of the World, held Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the Woodmen of the World Building.

Named as winner of the talent division was Vonnie Sue Hays, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hays.

First runner-up was Gina Sue Herndon, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Herndon. Second runner-up was Lisa Carol Cunningham, eleven year old daughter of Mrs. Sara Alexander and Larry Cunningham.

Other semi-finalists were Wendy Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lovett; Kim Johnson, fifteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson; Kimber Baker, eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Baker; Lynn Richerson, twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Richerson; and Trisha Clark, eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark.

Also participating in the pageant were Susan Michelle Garland, eight year old daughter of Ernestine and Clayton Garland; Vicki Lynn Edwards, nine year old daughter of Sandra and Dan Edwards; Johnna M. Jones, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones; and Tracy Beach, age eleven, and Carla, age 13, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beach.

Mrs. Phyllis Whitney was the mistress of ceremonies with Mrs. Loretta Jobs and Mrs. Betty Baker introducing the judges and giving the welcome.

Special entertainment was by Miss LaDonne Roberts, 1975 "Miss Rangerette."

A reception was held following the pageant.



ANGELA JEAN MANNING
"Miss Rangerette"

Bus Drivers Are Hired By County

The Calloway County School Board accepted one resignation from a bus driver and hired four others at a special meeting Saturday night.

The resignation was from James Garrett, who was reported to be moving from the county.

Hired as a full-time bus driver was Carol Bowden. Hired as substitute bus drivers were Boyd Norsworthy, Billy Paul Howard and Kent Barnes.

Band To Begin Calendar Sales

Members of the Murray High band today began their annual Birthday Calendar campaign. The students, in grades 7-12, are canvassing their neighborhoods in order to give each family a chance to participate.

Prices are \$.50 for a single listing, \$1 for a calendar, \$1.50 for a listing and a calendar, and \$2.50 for the family plan which includes all birthdays and anniversaries of the household in addition to a calendar.

Proceeds of the project will go into the equipment and travel funds of both the Middle School and High School bands.

Showers Today

Good chance of showers continuing tonight, low in the low 50s. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a few showers lingering until noon, high in the mid and upper 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild.

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Murray High Band Rated 'Superior' At Regional

The Murray High band was one of five high school marching bands from West Kentucky that were judged superior during the annual Murray Regional Marching Band Festival at Murray State University Saturday evening, Sept. 25. Thirteen bands participated in the festival.

Rated superior by a panel of three judges in the show at Stewart Stadium were:

Class I (small bands) — Lyon County, Robert Kratz director and Heath, David Berry, director.

Class II (large bands) — Reidland, Bill Bradford, director; Lone Oak, Gary H. Chrisp, director; and Murray, Joe Sills, director, James Light, associate director, and Frank Schwab, assistant director.

The other bands participating and their ratings were: Class I — Crittendon Co. High School; Caldwell Co. High School; and Trigg County High School, excellent; and Madisonville, North Hopkins, and

Calloway County, good. Class II — Mayfield, Owensboro Sr. and Marshall County, excellent.

Trophies and plaques were awarded to the bands rated superior while bands rated excellent also received plaques.

Bands are classified by size with those of 72 members or less as class one or small bands and those of more than 72 members as class two or large bands.

Each band presented a seven-minute show of marching techniques and music.

Three high school band directors served as judges, William Brogan of Glasgow, Ky.; Will Hill, of Columbia, Tenn.; and Charles Cobb, of Sheffield, Ala.

An added feature of the evening of music and marching, co-sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association and Murray State was an appearance by the Marching Thoroughbred band of Murray State under the direction of David Wells.

Richard W. Farrell chairman of the dept. of music at MSU served as chairman of the event.

Rescue Squad Called Sunday

Volunteers from the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad were called to a dwelling occupied by Tim Letterman on Poor Farm Road north of Murray around 7:45 p.m. Sunday night.

The first units on the scene reported that the two story frame dwelling belonging to John Ed Scott was completely involved upon their arrival. Lines were stretched and booster hoses used to protect a nearby trailer, some hay rolls and nearby outbuildings. The fire was contained to the dwelling.

Responding to the call with three trucks were: Charles Tubbs, Hal Winchester, Loyd Key, Sam Smith, L. B. Parrish, Bernard Steen, Randy Linn, Hal Banks and Jerry Edwards.

IT'S YOUR DUTY TO
VOTE

Only
7
Days Remain

For local citizens to register to vote in the Nov. 2 General Election. Persons who have not registered to vote should do so by Oct. 4, 1976 in the office of County Court Clerk Marvin Harris.

Company Officials To Meet This Week

Union Rejects New Contract At Tappan

The future of the Murray operation of the Tappan Company may be decided in top-level meetings of Tappan officials this week in Mansfield, Ohio, at the home offices of the corporation.

Striking members of United Auto Workers Local 1068 Saturday rejected for the third time a contract proposal from the company on a vote of 291 to 162. The rejection of the proposal by the workers will mean the continuation of the 15-month-old strike which began June 23, 1975.

David Dickson, general manager of the local plant said that Tappan would "give very serious thought to what we will do with the Murray Plant." He said that the meetings in Mansfield this week should determine the future of the plant here and that an official company statement on the outcome of the Saturday vote would be forthcoming later in the week.

Union president Franklin Rushing said today that the union is "sincerely interested in continuing contract talks with the company. We will put forth a sincere effort to resolve our dif-

ferences," Rushing said.

The proposal voted down Saturday was hammered out in an all-night bargaining session Friday night at Kentucky Dam Village. Participating in the negotiating session before federal mediator Phillip Bradley were company officials C. R. Lair, general manager and vice president of the appliance division and two vice-presidents, E. J. Nagele and E. J. Haverstock, former manager of the local plant.

Representing the international union were Don Rand of Detroit, assistant to the UAW treasurer, and two other key officers, Dallas Sells and William Asos.

Rushing said today that the major stumbling blocks in the company's proposal were over production standards and pension benefits. He said there were some other lesser issues in the proposal but he did not elaborate.

The latest proposal, according to Dickson, offered the employees a raise of about 20 per cent over three years. Union members' average salary at the plant was \$5.17 per hour before the strike.

Almost 600 union employees were working at the plant when the strike began in 1975. Eighty salaried employees have continued to work at the plant during the strike.

Another company proposal was voted down by about the same margin in August of 1975.

"We did not tell the union we would move the plant if the latest offer were not accepted," Dickson said. He did not, however, rule out relocation of the plant, Murray's largest industrial employer since it began operations here in 1946.

Dickson said that the company had moved some equipment to other Tappan plants. "We are producing elsewhere what we would be producing in Murray," he said.

The possibility of future bargaining sessions between the union and the company is in the hands of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service's Nashville office. No sessions have been scheduled at this time and mediator Bradley could not be reached for comment.

Farm Income Here Near \$20 Million

From the standpoint of gross income, Calloway County farms have been producing more for their operators during the past two years than have farms and ranches in many parts of the country.

On the basis of survey figures recently released, their yield from the sale of crops, livestock and other farm products rose considerably in the period.

The income gain is attributed to greatly increased output, the result of more acres being farmed, rather than to any marked increase in prices.

The facts and figures, showing how local farmers have been making out, are contained in a report on their annual income, issued by the Standard Rate and Data Service.

It lists the total receipts from farm

operations in Calloway County in the past year at \$19,892,000, as against the total two years ago of \$18,364,000.

That was the gross return, before taking into account the cost of labor, seed, fertilizer, fuel, taxes and the various other operational expenses.

It represents the overall receipts from the sale of farm products, together with Government payments and the value of homegrown foods consumed on the farm.

The two-year increase, 8 per cent, compares with 4 per cent in the East South Central States.

Of the total received locally from the marketing of farm products, approximately 51 per cent was from crops and 49 per cent from the sale of livestock, poultry and dairy items,

according to the latest estimates by the Department of Agriculture.

It finds, also, that a change is taking place on the farm that it is attracting a growing proportion of young people.

Back in 1910, it notes, the average age of farm operators was 43.5 years. It rose to 51.3 years by 1965 and reached a peak of 53.1 in 1970.

In the same span, the proportion of farmers under 35 dropped from 29 per cent to 11 per cent.

In the last five years, however, there has been a sharp rise in the number of farm workers under 35.

It attributes the change "to better profits from farming, to the improved attitude of farm youth toward agriculture and the rural life and to the entry of urban-reared young adults into farming."

Economic Committee Says Tax Cut May Be In Order Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the government reporting a 10.7 per cent jump last year in the number of persons who are poor by its standards, Democrats and Republicans on the Joint Economic Committee of Congress agree another tax cut may be in order next year to spur the economy.

The yearly increase in the number of persons living in poverty was the second in a row and brought the total to

25.9 million persons, roughly one American in eight.

The Census Bureau blamed the increase in 1975 to the whipsaw effect of high inflation in the midst of recession, together with the widespread exhaustion of unemployment benefits last year.

At the same time, the report said that despite an \$818 increase in median family income to \$13,720 a year, in-

flation dragged the buying power of that income down 2.6 per cent, the lowest level in five years.

The government defines the poverty level as \$5,500 for a nonfarm family of four.

The Census Bureau report was described today by Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter as a clear "indictment of economic mismanagement" by the Ford administration.

In remarks prepared for delivery to a group of labor leaders meeting in Portland, Ore., Carter said: "Mr. (See Economy, Page 12)

Brent Newport Killed In Auto Crash Sunday

Brent Newport of Route One, Puryear, Tenn., Hazel community, was killed Sunday in a two-car crash at the intersection of Kentucky Highways 95 and 1713 in Calvert City, according to the Kentucky State Police.

Mr. Newport was pronounced dead on arrival at the Benton Municipal Hospital at 5:15 p.m. Sunday. He was 49 years of age.

Also injured in the accident was his wife, Mrs. Claritta Chrisman Newport, age 41, who was treated and dismissed from the Murray-Calloway County Hospital this morning, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nola Chrisman of Murray, age 67, who is reported in good condition at the local hospital.

The deceased was a member of the Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church. Born February 11, 1929, in Henry County, Tenn., he was the son of Aultman and Lois Humphreys Newport, who survive.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Claritta Chrisman Newport, one son, Gary Newport, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aultman Newport, all of Route One, Puryear, Tenn., and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nola Chrisman of Murray.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at three p.m. at the Mason's Chapel Church with Rev. Tom Martin and Rev. Archie Morrison officiating. Music will be Rev. Ron Hampton and Mrs. Oneida White.

Active pallbearers will be Billy Sprague, Larry Chrisman, Larry and Edmons Arnett, K. B. Humphreys, Jr., Frank Coles, and Orris Thorne. Honorary pallbearers will be Wallace Lassiter, Frank Turner, Jack and Richard Newport, and Jess and Ted Latimer.

Burial will be in the Murray Memorial Gardens with the arrangements by the Miller Funeral Home of Hazel where friends may call.

Back-To-School Night Planned At MHS Tonight

The Murray High School Parent-Teachers Association will have its Back to School meeting for parents of all high school students tonight at the school.

Registration tables will be open at 6:30 p.m. and the opening assembly will begin at 7:15 p.m. Parents will go through their child's schedule and then attend a class meeting to discuss the year's activities. Refreshments will be served following this.

Mrs. Perry Johnson, president, urges all parents to attend this first meeting. "You will meet your child's teachers, review the requirements for the classes and the grading system," she said.

Go "Back to School" tonight at Murray High School.



Don't Force Son to Get College Degree

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Our middle son, Andy, is a very intelligent young man of 19. He went to college for one year just to please us, then he quit, saying, "I don't want to waste any more of my time and your money."

His grades were fine, but he says he prefers working with his hands. He's now enrolled in a trade school and we're so disappointed in him!

I'm not putting down people who work with their hands, Abby, but it seems to me that people who work with their hands do so because they aren't smart enough to work with their minds.

Andy's father is a professional man, and both of Andy's brothers plan to enter professions.

Please say in your column that a college degree is absolutely necessary these days. After Andy graduates from college he can do anything he chooses, but we desperately want him to have a college degree first. Thank you.

ANDY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I disagree. College is NOT for everybody. If Andy prefers to work with his hands, that's what he should do.

It's not true that people work with their hands because they aren't smart enough to work with their minds. Some handwork requires more skill, talent and know-how than many professions. You do your son a tremendous disservice by telling him he's "disappointed you" and urging him to go to college. Change your tune.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine was married for 22 years when her husband died. Two years later she married another man. That marriage lasted just about a year and ended in divorce.

She calls herself a widow now. Inasmuch as her most current status was that of a divorcee, shouldn't she be calling herself a divorcee instead of a widow?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Technically she's a divorcee, but if she wants to call herself a widow, it's all right with me.

DEAR ABBY: My date and I were dining out, and as he was adding the tip to the credit card, the waiter said, "Don't bother adding the tip to that—I won't get it anyway." Then the waiter explained that after the restaurants are reimbursed by the credit card companies, the waiters rarely get their tips.

Abby, with so many diners paying with credit cards, I'll bet a lot of waiters get gyped this way.

You'd be doing waiters a tremendous service if you'd ask people who use credit cards to give the waiter his tip in cash. Thanks.

MARION

DEAR MARION: The top credit card companies and restaurants state that waiters are reimbursed immediately by their employers for their tips. Most waiters insure themselves against being gyped by keeping a record of tips due them.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Roller Skating

of Murray

Hwy. 641 N.

Regular Sessions 7:30 - 10 Mon. thru Sat. and Sunday 2 to 4.
Beginners Session Sat. 10-12 & 2-4.

Parties by Appointment

TUESDAY IS

1 NITE

At These Theatres:

CAPRO

Cheri

Cine

MURRAY

Theatre

MOVIES IN MURRAY

CAPRO

641 No. Bus. Rt.

Thru Wed.

18 feet of gut-crunching, man-eating terror!

GRIZZLY

7:25, 9:10

Cheri

641 No. Bus. Rt.

Thru 9/22

7:20, 9:00

INFRAMAN

THE ULTIMATE IN SCIENCE FICTION

Cine

Central Center

Thru Wed.

7:25, 8:55

TUNNEL VISION

Plus Cheech & Chong Short Subject

MURRAY

171 So. In City

Thru Wed.

POOR WHITE TRASH

PART II

ALL NEW & UNUSUAL

Sweet Sugar



Attending the charter meeting of the Wives Auxiliary of the Calloway County Fire and Rescue Squad were, right to left, front row, Sandy Barnett, chairlady, Dolly Tubbs, assistant chairlady, Jeanne Edwards, secretary, Marsha Parrish, reporter, back row, Marilyn Edwards, Carolyn Steen, Wanda Bryant, Jackie Winchester, Ruth Garland, and Shirley Parrish. Not pictured are Betty Dowdy, treasurer, Barbara Burkeen, Vickie Hughes, Martha Green, and Glenda Ladd.

Wives Auxiliary Of Local Squad Formed

The charter of the Wives Auxiliary was voted on and approved by the members of the Calloway County Fire and Rescue Squad at their regular meeting on September 12.

The purpose of the Auxiliary will be to support the members of the Rescue Squad in their attempt to protect and serve the community.

This support will be given by fund raising projects, first to establish the Wives Auxiliary, and then to provide funds for the Rescue Squad, which will be used to buy much needed equipment. Also, these funds will be used to provide food and coffee for any lengthy fire or rescue mission.

"The reason we formed the Wives Auxiliary was to give aid to the members of the Rescue Squad, because there are times when they are unable to leave the scene of action to eat or rest for six hours or more. The Auxiliary feels that we can provide the

men with food and the opportunity to rest at these times," said Sandy Barnett, chairlady.

The meetings will be held bi-monthly.

The Wives Auxiliary, as does the Rescue Squad, will operate on funds donated by the community. Announcements will be made prior to projects which are now in the planning stage.

The Auxiliary will greatly appreciate any support or help from the citizens of Murray and Calloway County, Mrs. Barnett said.

Members are Sandy Barnett, chairlady, Dolly Tubbs, assistant chairlady, Jeanne Edwards, secretary, Betty Dowdy, treasurer, Marsha Parrish, reporter, Glenda Ladd, Martha Green, Vickie Hughes, Barbara Burkeen, Shirley Parrish, Ruth Garland, Jackie Winchester, Wanda Bryant, Carolyn Steen, and Marilyn Edwards.

Dorothy Group Holds Cookout At Tarry Home

The Dorothy Group of the First Baptist Church Women with their husbands as guests held a steak cookout at the lovely lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tarry at Lakeway Shores.

Greenery and wild flowers were used for table decorations on the patio overlooking Kentucky Lake. Group singing was held as the group sat in front of the fireplace with Mrs. Hugh Noffsinger accompanying on the guitar.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Durwood Beatty, Neal Brown, Lloyd Jacks, Homer Miller, Hugh Noffsinger, Hugh Oakley, Brent Outland, Theron Riley, and Eugene Tarry. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Bill Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney, and J. D. Rayburn.

Births

HANCOCK BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Hancock, 1105 College Courts, Murray, announce the birth of a baby boy, Christopher Robert, weighing eight pounds six ounces, born on Friday, September 17, at 12:49 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Water Valley Route One and Robert Hancock, Fulton, and Mrs. Harold Simpson, Oceee, Fla.

TIDWELL BOY

Mitchell Joe is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Joe Tidwell of 209 South 13th Street, Murray, for their baby boy, weighing six pounds eight ounces, born on Friday, September 17, at 2:59 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is self employed.

Mrs. Lucy Tidwell, 519 South Seventh Street, Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Hafford Morris of Kirksey are the grandparents. Mrs. Felix Beach of 510 South 12th Street, Murray, is a great grandmother.

LEE GIRL

Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Lee of Murray Route One are the parents of a baby girl, Tabitha Suzanne, weighing six pounds 10½ ounces, measuring 18½ inches, born on Thursday, September 16, at 5:44 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is pastor of the West Fork Baptist Church. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lee of Hazel and Rev. and Mrs. Warren Sykes of Puryear, Tenn. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sykes, Puryear, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fields, Paris, Tenn., and Mrs. Edith Lee, Hazel. A great great grandmother is Mrs. Ella Morris of Puryear, Tenn.

PROTECT MILK

If dry milk is exposed to air during storage—it may become lumpy and stale according to USDA home economists. Unopened packages of nonfat milk should be stored at a temperature of 75 degrees or lower. Unused portions may be stored in the original package or transferred to a tightly covered container.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, September 27

Murray Woman's Club will hold its general meeting at the club house at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jo Curris as speaker. Make reservations by Thursday night, September 23, with the department chairmen.

Stars and Stripes Homemakers Club will meet at the Extension Office at seven p.m. Call Sandy Barnett 753-7226 if interested in membership.

Murray Vocational School will hold an open house for the community of Murray and Calloway County from 7:30 to nine p.m.

Exhibit of art works by alumni of Department of Art, College of Creative Expression will open at the Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, MSU, and run through Sept. 30. Public invited.

Robertson School PTA will meet at seven p. m. for business and parent orientation followed by a bake sale to raise money for purchase of special equipment.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p. m. at First Presbyterian Church, Main and 16th Streets.

Monday, September 27

Phelian Sunday School Class, Mrs. Theron Riley, teacher, will have a class social at the home of Mrs. Joe Hal Spann at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 28

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Dexter Community Center.

Murray Quota Club will meet at Triangle Inn at twelve noon.

LaLeche League will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Pat Estes, 301 North Fourth Street.

Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of WOW will meet at home of Martha Andrus at seven p. m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Main at 15th Streets, at seven p. m.

MSU Women's Society will have a salad buffet at the Murray Woman's Club House at 6:30 p. m.

Ruth Wilson Circle of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will have an all day meeting and mission study at ten a. m. A potluck luncheon will be served.

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at Ken-Bar Resort at 10:30 a.m.

Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clayborne Jones at 7:30 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Iota Alumni Chapter will meet at seven p. m. at Stacey's Restaurant, Paducah.

Tuesday, September 28

Eva Wall Mission Group of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Mae Foster at two p. m.

Ellis Center will be open from ten a. m. to three p. m. for Senior Citizens. Monthly cleanup will be at 10:30 a. m., lunch at noon, and band practice at one p. m.

Tuesday, September 28

Free lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Technique will be in Room 206 at Stewart Stadium at 7:30 p. m. This is free and open to everyone.

Wednesday, September 29

Senior Citizens will meet for meal from 11:45 a.m. to two p.m. at the Douglas Community Center. Activities will follow at 2:30 p.m.

Fil Boston Is

Circle Speaker

The Bessie Tucker Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women met Tuesday, September 14, at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor with Mrs. James Diuguid serving coffee at the beginning of the meeting.

Mrs. Euva Alexander presided in the absence of Mrs. Fil Boston, chairman. She brought announcements from the general meeting. Mrs. Ivan Mayfield gave the financial report.

Fil Boston presented the program on "The Meaning of The Sacrament of Communion."

The closing prayer was by Mrs. Alexander.

Smith Home Is Scene Of Meet

The World Wide Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith on Thursday, September 9, at 6:30 p.m.

Members then went to Enix Interiors where Ken Keller presented the lesson on "Wall Decorations."

Those present were Irene Tucker, Paula Morton, Cilia Shelton, Cheryl Tucker, Marsha Bucy, Gail Turner, and Elizabeth Smith.

The next meeting will be held on October 7 at seven p.m. at the home of Irene Tucker.

Youth Groups

To Opryland

The Youth Organizations of the Murray Area Vocational Education Center went to Opryland on Saturday, September 11. The VICA, DECA, and FBLA members left Murray at 7:00 a.m. on three school buses furnished by the VICA organization.

The trip was fun for all 104 members and their guests. The buses arrived back in Murray at 7:00 p.m. Saturday evening, and the trip was one of the best for the Youth Organizations, a spokesman said.

SEND WHOLE TOMATO
A whole, ripe tomato is a good choice for school lunch boxes or brown bag meals. It won't spoil at room temperature; in fact, its flavor is enhanced. An added bonus is its high vitamin C content.

CLOTHES CAN CATCH
Safety tips for students who bicycle to and from school: don't wear loose clothing that can be caught easily in the bike chain.

REWARD

Eat the food that won the West.
Win a Pinto as our guest.



A kid can eat like a horse at Jerry's Frontier Round-up on Wednesday nights. There's a special Kidstuff menu just for them. Of course, adults get a good deal, too. Two kinds of choice steak, barbecued beef and chicken, plus sausage and beans. And after you've enjoyed the good things to eat, you may win a good prize to keep. Like a 1977 Ford Pinto or other prizes. Register any Wednesday night 'til Dec. 8, 1976. No purchase necessary.

Jerry's FRONTIER ROUND-UP
Every Wednesday night
South 12th Street

Opening Saturday, Oct. 2

10:00 a.m.

The Little



Dixieland Shopping Center

•Creative Playthings •Time Life Puzzles •Fisher-Price •Child Guidance •Tonka •Lionel Trains and Accessory •Kusan •Ideal •Mattel •Parker Brothers •and Many Others

Gift Wrapping

Lay-Away

Frames Hold Hanging Pot

An attractive cover for drab pots holding hanging plants is easily fashioned from four stacked squares of 1x2-inch wood.

The squares are made of 1x2-inch western wood, preferably a naturally resistant species such as western cedar. The corners can be mitered or butted, and joined with glue and 1 1/2-inch galvanized nails or screws.

Dimensions can be adjusted to match the size of the pot. For a six-inch diameter pot, the sides will measure 8 1/4 inches.

The frames are stacked offset, so that alternating frames are in line. Four holes are then drilled in each frame, carefully aligned so that wires similar to coathangers can be inserted to secure the frames together.

Small ledger strips are nailed to two sides inside the bottom frame, to support a base platform of wood laths. Loops or screw eyes are inserted into the top frame to hold the hanging wire or chain.



Members of the Murray High School French Club, left to right, Dorothy Schmelter, Lisa Johnson, and Sally Grasty, stand at one of the tables at the "Sidewalk Cafe" sale held by the club in front of The Panhandler, Dixieland Shopping Center, on September 18. Proceeds from the sale went to the club scholarship fund. Special signs in French giving the items for sale were displayed along with art work by the Murray High Art Students and the Murray Art Guild Members.

Staff Photo by Frank Gonzales

Health-wise

By Helen F. Andrew, M.S., Health Educator

Tofu-making

Americans are beginning to discover the taste appeal and economy of tofu (soy cheese), which has been a staple of diet in Japan and China for centuries. It is a bland, high-protein food which can be used in hundreds of recipes.

Tofu is available in oriental markets, but it is also simple to make in your own kitchen. The following method eliminates the strong bean flavor, which many people find objectionable. It is important to use only unbroken beans with skin intact in order to destroy the enzyme which produces the bean flavor.

1. Place 2 1/2 cups soaked soybeans in bowl under small stream of hot water.

2. Bring 7 cups water to boil; fill blender to heat it; reserve 2 cups.

3. Place beans in colander and pour water from blender over them.

4. Place beans in hot blender and add 2 cups boiling water. Liquefy till very smooth.

5. Pour puree into colander lined with cheesecloth or, better, nylon net bag. Rinse blender and add.

6. Press to remove all liquid. Place residue from bag in 2 cups warm water and repeat step 5. (At this point liquid may be sweetened to taste and used as soy milk.)

7. Store pulp in refrigerator and place milk in deep pot, stirring constantly until boiling. (Pulp can be used in breadmaking, seasoned for sandwich filling, soyburgers, etc.)

8. Reduce heat and cook 7 minutes at 121°C (250°F), continuing to stir. This cooking is essential to make the end product more digestible. Do not cook beyond 10 minutes at the suggested temperature.

9. Add solidifier (1 1/2 tea-

spoon epsom salts or 2 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice) to 1 cup water and stir till dissolved.

10. Add 1/2 cup solidifier while stirring soy milk vigorously 5 or 6 times with to-and-fro movement. Stir 5 or 6 times more, making sure to reach bottom and sides of pot. Bring spoon to rest upright in soy milk; wait till all turbulence ceases; lift out spoon.

11. Sprinkle 1/2 cup solidifier over surface of soy milk; cover pot and wait 3 minutes. Stir remaining solidifier in cup to keep dissolved; sprinkle over milk.

12. Slowly stir upper third of curdling soy milk for 15 to 20 seconds; cover and wait 6 minutes.

13. Uncover and stir surface layer again for 20 to 30 seconds or until all milky liquid curdles. (White "clouds" or delicate curds should now be floating in clear, pale yellow liquid.)

14. Lift curds out carefully with slotted spoon and place in nylon bag. Hang bag on clothesline or over sink to drip several hours. Store tofu covered with water in refrigerator until used.

*See "The Book of Tofu" by William Shurtleff and Akiaki Aoyagi, Autumn Press, P.O. Box 469, Sequim, Calif. 98283.

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TRICENTENNIAL LIFE
FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — What will life be like 100 years from now? According to writer Isaac Asimov, as he looks ahead to "July 4, 2076," the title of his article in a recent issue of Connecticut Magazine, here's some of what the future has in store:

—Childbearing will be governed by a birth code and children may not be born without a permit.

—Space colonies, circling the earth, will be the dwelling places for 50,000 earthlings.

—The three most important professions will be education, entertainment and computer operation.

—Chief energy sources will be nuclear, fusion and solar energy.

Some people once believed that the first farmer to feed his cattle on New Year's Eve would have healthy animals all year long.

Ladies Day Tournament Planned, Country Club

Winners for the regular ladies day golf held Wednesday at the Murray Country Club have been announced by the hostess, Betty Jo Purdom.

Carol Hibbard had low gross for the championship flight. Venela Sexton and Margaret Shuffett tied for low net.

In the first flight Toni Hopson had low gross and Sue Costello, low net. Louise Lamb had low gross and Lou Doran low net for the second flight. Third flight winners were Rowena Cullom and Kitty Freeman tying for low gross.

Wednesday, September 29, the ladies will have a one day golf tournament for the last ladies day of the year with Jean Dorse, Elizabeth Shumeyer, and Venela Sexton as hostesses.

A "help yourself luncheon" will be served in the ladies lounge. Prizes will be awarded and a social hour will be held after play is completed in all flights.

Any person not listed in the lineups who would like to play may come to the tee at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday to be paired, the hostesses said.

Lineups are as follows:

No. 1 Tee:

9:30 — Cathryn Garrott, Nell Roach, Elizabeth Shumeyer, and Alice Purdom.

No. 2 Tee:

9:40 — Edith Garrison, Diane Villanova, and Beverly Spann.

9:50 — Margaret Shuffett, Toni Hopson, Eulene Robinson, and Sue Costello.

10:00 — Betty Jo Purdom, Betty Lowry, Jerlene Sullivan, and Carol Hibbard.

10:10 — Venela Sexton, Frances Hulse, Betty Stewart, and Eulene Mitchell.

10:20 — Nancy Fandrich, Louise Lamb, Faira Alexander, and Dorothy Fike.

10:30 — Jean Dorse, Lou Doran, Rowena Cullom, and Chris Graham.

No. 4 Tee:

9:30 — Exie Hill, Juliet Wallis, Eva Morris, and Jennie Hutson.

No. 7 Tee:

9:30 — Billie Cohoon, Billie Carroll, and Pat Reynolds.

9:40 — Eddie Outland, Louise Maggard, and Vickie Baker.

Coffee Cup Chatter

By University of Ky. County Extension Agents
For Home Economics

"Casual elegance" has become a new concept of living style. This is simply big words for combining what things you have for comfortable food service. Basically the concept includes ease of setting and cleaning, settings personalized by personal objects, flexibility of use of all table paraphernalia, and dinnerware as a solid foundation for food. Use white, bone and sand colors—so the roses don't get mixed up with your spinach.—Mildred W. Potts LaCenter.

neutral colors. Bags, pouches, and sacks on narrow straps are meant to be hung around the neck or at the waist.—Jean Cioar, Murray.

For an inexpensive sink and bathtub cleaner: Mix 1/4 cup low-sudsing detergent, 2 tablespoons water, softerener and 1/4 cup whitening. Sprinkle on sink or tub and rub with cloth, sponge or brush. Rinse with clear water. Store the mixture in a jar or an old kitchen salt shaker.—KEEF OUT OF REACH OF CHILDREN.—Judy Heltman Hickman.

Many parents talk too much! Rather than acting in a situation they begin their usual sermon, lecture or scolding. The child stands there slowly tuning out a parent's voice until he hears it reach a certain level when he will begin to pay attention again. Five minutes later he forgets whatever the parent had to say. Firm action rather than word is much more effective. Remember that firm action does not always mean spankings. A firm expression or taking the child by the hand and not saying a word can bring results.—Sue Fraser Bardwell.

Sportswear steals the fashion spotlight with many new looks—the kilt, knickers, woodman shirt, jodhpurs, sweatshirts, culottes, gauchos, cigaret pants. It really makes no difference whether it is skirts or pants this season. It's how you pull it all together that counts. Accessories do the trick! Walking shoes, boots, textured hose, the hooded head, the huge blanket shawl pull separates together in an effective way.—Dean Roper, Mayfield.

Handbags have two trends this season—the understated classic casual bag and a strong trend toward heavy, detailed, multicompartimented soft bags. Canvas and fabric materials are popular as leather prices still go up. Clutch bags and large duffel bags are strong, done in

Local Secretaries At Meet; Armstrong Speaks

Fifteen members of the Murray Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International) attended the 1976 Kentucky Division Board Meeting and Workshop Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Ken Bar Inn in Gilbertsville, with a total attendance of 103.

Participating in the one-day meeting, hosted by the Caldwell-Lyon County Chapter in Princeton, were Faye Wells, CPS, Melva Holt, CPS, Annie Nance, Ann Spann, Mia Wilson, Martha Hodges, Anna Ruth Harris, Melva Hatcher, Becky Armstrong, Patsy Dyer, Mayre Palmer, Bettye Baker, Beverly Stickler, Sara Alexander, and Neva Grey Albritten, all of Murray.

Darryl Armstrong, editor and information officer for TVA in the Land Between the Lakes, conducted the workshop for the NSA members on "Public Relations: The Secretary's Image."

A Murray State University graduate with a bachelor's degree in journalism and psychology and a master's degree in communications and education, Armstrong explained several techniques for evaluating and improving one's public image.

During the morning business meeting Mrs. Wilma Yearly, the Kentucky Division President, welcomed the Southeast District Director of The National Secretaries Association and the members of the newest chapter of the Kentucky Division—the Wilderness Trail Chapter in the Corbin-London area.

The Southeast District Director, Mrs. Joyce Walsh, is a Certified Professional Secretary from Augusta, South Carolina. Her District includes chapters from Alabama, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee,

Virginia, West Virginia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Canal Zone, and Kentucky.

The Wilderness Trail Chapter is the fourteenth chapter to join the Kentucky NSA Division. The other thirteen are in Bowling Green, Cadiz, Covington, Frankfort, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Lexington, Louisville, Madisonville, Mayfield, Murray, Paducah, and Princeton. In addition, there are Chapter-at-Large members.

One of the major goals of the NSA member is to earn the Certified Professional Secretary rating. This year a total of 4,775 took the CPS examination with 1,347 successfully passing it. Among these were 17 from Kentucky, including three from the Murray Chapter, who are Mrs. Cindy Herndon, Miss Melva Holt and Mrs. Anita Thomas.

Kent McCuiston Added To Staff At College

Kent McCuiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCuiston of Route 4 Murray, was recently added to the staff of Elgin Community College. He will be teaching Welding 101 at his base school (Hampshire High School) on a part time basis.

McCuiston is presently Hampshire's Instructor of Vocational Agriculture and Advisor to the Hampshire Chapter of the FFA. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Murray State University in August of 1974, and his Master of Science

BOOKMOBILE NOTES

From Carolyn Adams

New books on the Bookmobile include the following:

THE BOOK OF HANDICRAFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY.

A big colorful book full of beautiful things to do. It includes the traditional favorites such as quilting, knitting, beadwork, needlepoint, and candlemaking.

THE FIRES OF GLENLOCHY, by Constance Heaven.

The story of Glenloch Castle is a story of love and hate set against the rugged beauty of the Scottish Highlands. It is the story of a young woman who sees her cherished dream turn to nightmare as she is swept up in the bitter, conflicting

passions of the Gilmpur Family.

A MAN CALLED INTREPID, by William Stevenson.

This is a very authentic account of the secret war—a chronicle of the world's first integrated intelligence operation and of its chief, William Stevenson, whose code name (Intrepid) was given to him by Winston Churchill. A story of secret diplomacy and decisive intelligence operations in World War II.

A NEW AGE NOW BEGINS, by Page Smith.

A two-volume book about the American Revolution, which is not only a story of the Revolution, but an account of the development of a new human type, "an American."

GARDENS WITHOUT SOIL, by Jack Kramer.

One of the simplest forms of gardening is aqua gardening, or hydroponics, which is a method of growing plants in nutrient solutions. Gardens Without Soil opens a whole new world of gardening and enjoying it.

Also new on the Bookmobile are: Sea King's Daughter, a Gothic romance by Barbara Michaels; Doom of Glendour, a strange novel of omens and prophecy, by Kate Ostrander.

These books are available on the Bookmobile. Check the schedule and find a stop near you. Since the Bookmobile Schedule was published, a new stop has been added in the East Y Manor subdivision, off the Pottertown Road, at the house of John Wise, on the first Monday of every month from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

"Positive Approach To Becoming Slim" Planned Here At Center

The Personal Enrichment Center at Murray State University will present for the third time, "The Positive

Approach To Becoming Slim."

The total concept involves habit change, helpful eating pattern, and physical fitness. Adjusting the amount of food consumed and the time it is consumed, the program will focus on foods which can be enjoyed rather than foods which must be done without. Determining the percentage of body fat can lead to setting realistic goals for physical appearance and condition.

The sessions, taught by professionals in each area, are open and cost free to students, faculty, staff, and community. The first meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29, in Carr Health Building.

CHEESE COOKERY

Processed cheeses are convenient to use in cooked foods because they melt easily and blend well with other foods.

Mrs. Baron Palmer Hostess For Meeting, Wadesboro Homemakers

Mrs. Baron Palmer entertained the Wadesboro Homemakers Club for the first meeting of the new club year on Wednesday, September 15, at 1:30 p.m. at her home.

The president, Mrs. Lowell Palmer, presided. The main lesson on "Clothing Guideposts" was given by Mrs. Baron Palmer. Mrs. Wayne Hardie, foods chairman, gave a minor lesson on "Meals For One Or Two."

Others present were Mrs. David Palmer, Mrs. Clarence Culver, Mrs. Max Hurt, Mrs. Wes Fulton, Mrs. Dorothy Fulmer, Mrs. Clinton Burgett. The next meeting will be in

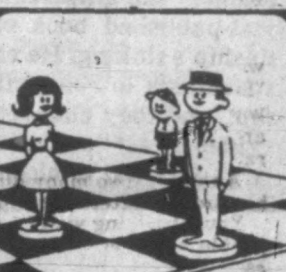
the home of Mrs. Wes Fulton on Wednesday, October 20, at 1:30 p.m.

PERSONALS

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garland and Mrs. Christine Garland visited their brother, Raymond Garland and his wife, who are both patients at the Long Intensive Care Union of the Obion County Hospital, Unit City, Tenn.

The Ulysses S. Grant home at Galena, Ill., has been preserved as a state memorial.



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Thursday - Seafood Platter	Reg. 4.25	\$3.50

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BOUNCER

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Guest Editorial

Analysis Explodes Myths

The Washington Post
There is a fascination about the spectacular events of the past that time cannot put to rest. As much as anything, we imagine, this captivation indicates how little we truly know about the sequence of actions that shape the present — who really did what to whom for what precise reason.

For example, the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor on Feb. 15, 1898, with the loss of 260 officers and men, presumably through the medium of a Spanish mine. Americans shortly marched off to that "splendid little war" — as TR exuberantly called it — to a slogan of "Remember the Maine."

A naval board of inquiry in 1911 blamed the sinking on an enemy mine. A Spanish inquiry shortly after the sinking, however, concluded that an internal explosion was responsible. There dimly lingers a theory also that Cuban insurrectionists may have engineered the Maine's bloody end to further arouse American sympathy and to bring U.S. intervention in their revolt against Spain.

Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the gadfly chief of nuclear propulsion for the Navy, has added his opinion to the historical debate. "...There is no evidence that a mine destroyed the Maine," the admiral writes in a just-published book on the battleship's sinking. He enlisted two specialists to reexamine the affair, and they characterized the evidence as "consistent with a large internal explosion." Adm. Rickover attributes the explosion to the detonation of ammunition in a small forward magazine which triggered blasts in other magazines, blowing out the sides of the 6,682-ton battleship.

This thesis still seems to beg a question or two — such as the cause of the initial explosion. But never mind. Of greater interest is the reason for the admiral's book: He is a didactic fellow, and something besides historical curiosity is at work here. "With almost instantaneous communications that can command weapons of unprecedented power, we can no longer approach technical problems with the casualness and confidence held by Americans in 1898," he lectures.

It's an important point. Only 12 years have passed since the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution propelled our haunting involvement in Vietnam: Questions about that episode remain today — such as, did a North Vietnam attack actually occur, and why did Congress give its imprimatur to that incredibly broad instrument of presidential power with such alacrity?

It is likely that the sinking of the Maine still is being portrayed in high school classrooms as the cause, or a prime cause, of the Spanish-American War. History, of course, is not so simplistic. But it remains true, as Adm. Rickover's resurrection of February, 1898, illustrates, that men and nations do not demand convincing evidence when passion is upon them; and, of course, it is the fate of our kind to face the necessity of acting often on insufficient information. Remember the Maine.



VAN CURON

Agree Or Not Special Session Date Not Set

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT — No definite date has been set for the special session of the General Assembly late this year although Gov. Julian Carroll had speculated in a letter to legislators that he might issue the call for November 8.

He had legislative leaders in last week for some discussion sessions while interim committees met on some of the issues expected to come up in the special session. The report from committees last week was that they are not far enough along with their preparatory work to begin the session November 8. Now, the date is indefinite.

The major issue to be settled is implementation of the district court system that is to become effective January 1, 1978. Others that will get treatment under present plans are a sewer bond issue for Jefferson County, workmen's compensation insurance, the death penalty and mine safety.

Workmen's compensation has created a lot of interest and has become a hot issue since the Insurance Department granted a 35 per cent increase in rates to companies writing workmen's compensation. Some legislators view this as a hot issue and don't want it to come up in a special session that can drag on past January because all House members and half of the Senate must run for re-election next May.

Since the new court system will necessitate some changes in other county offices, such as taking the issuance of driver's and boating licenses away from circuit clerks since their sole duty will be to serve the courts.

The county court clerks want this duty since the fee is \$1.75 for each license issued. About half of the drivers

get their two-year permits every year. With this added duty the counties could retain some of the money they will lose to the state in fines and forfeitures. The circuit clerks office, now paid out of local fees, will be paid by the state since the state will collect all court fees and the plan is now to return a portion of the fees, but nobody really has decided how much.

The State Sheriff's Association also is trying to get into the reorganization act by getting the legislature to declare the sheriff as the Chief Law Enforcement Officer (CLEO) in the county. Under the Constitution, the sheriff is not permitted to succeed himself or remain as a deputy in the office. If his office is changed by statute to CLEO, then the sheriffs say they could succeed themselves.

However, city police departments aren't likely to be enamored with this plan since city police would be under the direction of CLEO.

County judges might be eyeing the job of collecting for driver's licenses since the judicial amendment takes all judicial duties away from them and leaves them as business administrators of county affairs, and there is no fee attached to these duties.

If the sheriff's duties are changed, the job of tax collecting could be shifted to some other office, and the squabble in courthouses could generate into something. It could be a contest to see which office gets the job, for the fees are lucrative for this.

The big concern of many legislators is what the new court system will cost. They didn't understand much about the cost when the amendment was voted on last November, and the county judges are beginning to howl some because they will lose their judicial powers.

This session is likely to discover one of the largest proverbial can of worms in recent memory.

Some lobbyists who early thought the special session for them are discovering they are going to have to do a lot of hard work in some areas.

Letter To The Editor

MCMA Thanks

Dear Editor:

The Murray Civic Music Association has just completed a most successful campaign for memberships for the 1976-77 season. It is a privilege to express gratitude from the association for your courtesies and assistance in bringing news of the campaign to the attention of the public.

In this cooperative venture Murray Civic Music Association receives financial assistance from Murray State University and the Kentucky Arts Commission, but the overall success of so ambitious an undertaking must depend on a great many people and upon a wide base of memberships.

In placing news of the association and its membership campaign before the public, you have contributed to the enthusiasm which has been generated for an excellent concert season which brings further cultural enrichment to the citizens of Murray and all surrounding areas.

Sincerely,
John C. Winter
Vice President for Funding

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, September 27, the 271st day of 1976. There are 96 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1964, the Warren Commission issued its report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in the assassination of President John Kennedy.

On this date: In 1779, John Adams was named to negotiate Revolutionary War peace terms with Britain.

In 1825, in England, George Stephenson operated the first locomotive to haul a passenger train.

In 1904, a policeman in New York arrested a woman he had seen smoking a cigarette in a car on Fifth Avenue.

In 1939, during World War II, Warsaw, Poland was surrendered to the Germans after 19 days of heavy air raids and artillery bombardment.

In 1940, also during World War II, a pact was signed in Germany setting up

the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis.

In 1959, a typhoon that battered the Japanese island of Honshu killed nearly 5,000 people.

Ten years ago: Two U.S. Marine planes bombed a friendly village in South Vietnam by mistake, killing 28 mountain tribesmen.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon and Emperor Hirohito of Japan met in Anchorage, Alaska. It was the first meeting between an American president and a Japanese Emperor.

One year ago: There was a storm of protest in Europe over the Spanish government's execution of five young political terrorists.

Today's birthday: Former movie star George Raft is 81.

Thought for today: The greater the power, the more dangerous the abuse. — Edmund Burke, British statesman, 1729-1797.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Venice's ambassador to London reported to his government that American ships had begun to challenge British ships even in their own channels and to capture vessels trading with Portugal, Africa and Italy.

Isn't It The Truth

The sinners of yesterday mostly sinned among friends or in secret. Today's sinners have gone public, so to speak. They want public disapproval of their indecencies because they don't sin for the pleasure of it, as people used to do, but to prove something — that they can!

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Executive Vice President
United States Industrial Council



HARRIGAN

TODAY'S TOPIC: THE NATION'S MOOD

Across America, young and old are adjusting to the routines of fall. School has opened. Summer vacations now seem far away. In places, leaves are beginning to turn, with the first patches of red and yellow on hillsides. Farmers are into a new cycle of activity.

Fall is a time of beginning, a time of productive work, a time to start new enterprises. Parents are pleased to have children back in the classroom and at work on their lessons. Other young people are at college or in technical training schools or going to jobs for the first time. In short, fall is a happy, exciting season.

Right now, this fall seems an especially happy time for the nation. Not only is there the normal seasonal pickup in activity, but the country seems to be getting along right well. There is considerable political debate this election year, but little of the fierce divisiveness that marked presidential elections since the early sixties.

The United States came through a very rough recession, which was part of a global recession. Major changes have taken place in the world economic scene, changes which will permanently affect the United States, notably the increased cost of petroleum products. The shock of the recession has largely worn off, however. While the Congress continues to enact unwise spending bills, the American people appear to have gained an improved understanding of the need for economy. Indications exist that waste is not as conspicuous a feature of American life as it was even five or six years ago. Even the most liberal of candidates now at least give lip service to the idea of balanced budgets.

Most importantly, a good measure of confidence has returned in the marketplace. People are buying goods and services. New homes are being constructed and old ones rehabilitated. If Congress only would act to encourage capital formation, the economy would surge ahead.

The radicalized elements in American life haven't disappeared. True, the "yippie" groups that terrorized campuses and cities in the sixties and early seventies have melted away. But the New Leftists are around in new disguises, trying to work covertly through established institutions in order to "radically restructure" America, as they put it. Nevertheless, the virtual disappearance of open revolutionary activity is a major step forward for our society. To many observers of the campus scene, there is substantial evidence that a mood of quiet, responsible conservatism is growing.

Many hard choices lie ahead for the American people. They will need abundant intellectual and spiritual resources to get this nation through the remaining years of the 20th century. As the great Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn has warned us, our country and civilization have made terrible, swift capitulations to Soviet tyranny. Americans must be resolute in the face of growing Soviet military might. Much will have to be done to strengthen America's defenses. Waste in walfarism must be eliminated in order to assure resources for the survival of our freedoms.

The country needs a much more enlightened and courageous Congress than it has had in the 94th Congress. The Congress has spent too much time tilting at windmills and engaged in curious, hurtful crusades, such as efforts to undermine the nation's in-

telligence agencies. Congress has failed to respond to the need for more abundant supplies of energy. Instead of insisting on energy independence, with swift utilization of nuclear power, stepped-up surface mining of coal and deregulation of natural gas, the liberal coalition in Congress has concentrated on increasing government intervention in energy industries. The result is that the United States today imports much more oil from abroad than it did at the time of the oil embargo.

America is not without confused and even hysterical voices, calling for retreat in the world and socialism at home, but, in general, the tone of American life and politics has stabilized and moderated. The mood of the nation today isn't an angry mood. If Americans aren't inspired with a great vision, they are, at any rate, in a pretty good frame of mind, reasonable and willing to rethink problems and solutions. In short, national prospects this fall give every appearance of being favorable.

10 Years Ago

Contracts were signed yesterday for construction of a \$2.4 million addition to the Science Building at Murray State University, according to Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president.

Private First Class Billie L. Lauffer was killed in action in Vietnam on September 21. Funeral services will be held here on September 29.

Another death reported was Richard Wesley Crider, age 81.

The University Church of Christ will hold a Marathon Bible reading from nine a. m. to nine p. m. on September 30 and October 1.

Mesdames Curtis Hays, Brooks Moody, Edward Hendon, R. E. Kelley, and N. P. Paschall, local Red Cross volunteers, participated in the opening flag ceremony at the West Kentucky Chapter Conference of the American Red Cross held at Fort Campbell.

20 Years Ago

Barring any difficulty, Murray will have natural gas in the mains by October 15 as originally predicted, according to Jack Bryan, superintendent of Murray Natural Gas System.

Senator Earle C. Clements will be in Murray on October 2 in behalf of the candidacy of all Democrats in the November election.

Deaths reported include Hafford Story, age 49, and Mrs. Monroe Compton, age 81.

Mrs. Catherine Black celebrated her 90th birthday on September 28 with a dinner at the Murray City Park.

Showing at the Varsity Theatre are two features, "Showdown at Abilene" starring Jack Mohoney, Martha Hyer, and Lyle Bettger, and "Massacre" starring Dane Clark and James Craig.

Bible Thought

My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth. 1 John 3:18.

Children play "show and tell" in kindergarten. Adults should mimic this — showing in their lives the love that their tongues profess.

HEARTLINE

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write HEARTLINE, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: Why did Social Security recipients get a 6.4 per cent increase in July, while we on Railroad Retirement got less than that? — D. J.

Answer: Under the Railroad Retirement Act of 1974, all increases in "tier" I benefits are based on rises in the Consumer Price Index (CPI); thus, they are the same as those under Social Security.

The "tier" II portion of the Railroad Retirement annuity is limited to four yearly increases, beginning in June 1977. These will be based on 32.5 per cent of the increase in the Consumer Price Index for the preceding year.

Heartline: My husband is getting disability benefits and our 19-year-old son received benefits until he graduated from high school and went to work. Now he's decided to stop work and go to college. Will he be eligible for Social Security again? — E. B.

Answer: Yes, he should apply for student's benefits right away. These benefits are payable up to age 22 for full-time, unmarried students.

Heartline: Is there any way that Medicare will cover me for dental care? — J. C.

Answer: The only way that Medicare medical insurance will cover dental care is if it involves surgery of the jaw or facial bones. Care in connection with the treatment, filling, removal or replacement of teeth, root canal therapy, surgery for impacted teeth and other surgical procedures in-

volving the teeth or structures directly supporting the teeth are not covered.

For any one having trouble understanding the Medicare program, Heartline has developed a book on Medicare called "Heartline's Guide to Medicare." This book is in easy-to-understand question-and-answer form in large, easy-to-read print, and it covers the entire Medicare program. The book was developed to help Medicare recipients better understand the Medicare program.

To order a copy, send \$1.50 to "Heartline's Guide to Medicare," 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. The book is completely guaranteed and if you are not satisfied, send the book back and your money will be refunded. Please allow 30 days for delivery.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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201 S. 3rd St., Murray, Ky. 42071

State Rep. Lloyd C. Clapp (D)
State Capitol Building
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
or
P. O. Box 85, Wingo, Ky. 42088

Let's Stay Well

Skin And Bladder Growths

By F. J. L. Blasingame, M.D.

Preliminary reports are encouraging in the use of Vitamin A-related chemicals in the treatment of certain skin and bladder tumors. These findings are significant because of the common occurrence of such growths.

According to a summary report in Medical World News, Dr. H. Mayer of Hoffmann-La Roche in Basel, Switzerland, a pharmaceutical manufacturer, told a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society that he and his associates observed beneficial results in the treatment of 110 patients with a Vitamin A-related chemical, retinoic acid.

The patients had two types of skin lesions — premalignant or keratotic thickenings (60 cases) and basal cell cancers of the skin (16 cases). These types of cancers cause local ulcers but are slow to spread elsewhere.

Retinoic acid, which could be toxic in large doses taken by mouth, is nontoxic when applied

locally to the affected skin.

Patients who had the non-cancerous skin growths (keratoses) showed benefit in 95 per cent of the cases — 40 per cent complete relief and 45 per cent partial regression.

Cases with basal cell cancers had almost as much relief — 31 per cent complete disappearance and 63 per cent partial regression.

In addition, Dr. Mayer and his associates also tested 33 patients with bladder papillomas, fernlike growths that develop from the lining cells of the urinary bladder. A 1 per cent solution was instilled in the bladders daily for 20 days, resulting in complete or partial remission in two-thirds (66 per cent) of the cases.

A second Vitamin A-related chemical, known now in the experimental phase as Ro 10-9359, apparently is quite free of any toxic effects on normal cells and

had similar results on epithelial cancers and bladder tumors in mice, both in prevention of their occurrence and in bringing about their regression.

Vitamin A-related chemicals show considerable promise of effectiveness, but more research work is necessary before medicines will be available for general clinical use.

Q Mrs. V. J. writes that pain has persisted for almost seven years following herpes zoster, and she asks for advice.

A: Some people who have episodes of postherpetic pain such as you describe have been benefited by taking capsules of diphenhydantoin sodium (Dilantin sodium) three or four times a day for several consecutive days, followed by none for a few days, and repeated periodically.

Such medicine usually is well-

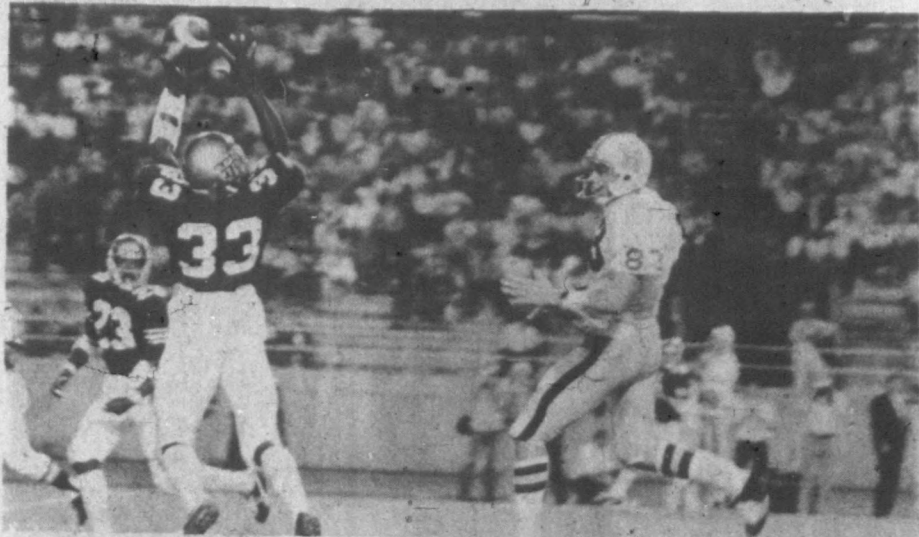
tolerated and has a quieting effect on the nerve roots. This drug is worth a trial to see if it brings some relief. You should discuss this suggestion with your physician and follow his advice.

Q Mr. H. D. sends a note and part of an article in which jogging is deplored. He asks for comment.

A: While authorities differ in their opinions on the benefits of jogging, the content of this article appears to be based on a limited amount of knowledge of anatomy and physiology and seems to be designed to frighten the reader.

A person planning to take any form of regular exercise, including jogging, should have a physical examination first by a physician. Thousands of people who have had such preliminary checkups are jogging safely with benefits and satisfaction.





ALMOST AN INTERCEPTION—Drew Harshaw (33) of Tech leaps and just misses a pass intended for Larry Foxwell (83) of the Racers. Murray had three passes intercepted in the 24-7 loss to Tech.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

Phils Sweep Pair From Expos To Win Eastern Division Title

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"We're only one third of the way there, but it's a big step," says Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark. "I feel we've got the best club in baseball."

Ozark's club took the first step towards backing up that contention Sunday by clinching the National League's East Division title with a 4-1 triumph over Montreal in the first game of a doubleheader. After a between-games champagne party, the Phils came back to complete the sweep with a 2-1 victory in the second game, shortened to seven innings by rain.

The Phils will meet the defending champion Cincinnati Reds for the National League crown in the best-of-five playoffs. Should they survive that test, they would meet the American League representative in the World Series.

"We've got pitching on this club. We can hit. We've got some speed, experience and maturity," said Jim Lonborg, who pitched a four-hitter in the clinching victory to raise his record to 17-10. "You've got to have all those things in order to be champions."

"Today, we're champions." Elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1, the Atlanta Braves routed the San Diego Padres 10-4, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2, the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 and the San Francisco Giants defeated the Houston Astros 5-1.

Greg Luzinski's three-run homer off Montreal starter Dan Warthen, 2-9, in the sixth inning was the decisive blow as Philadelphia mathematically eliminated Pittsburgh to win its first title since 1950, when the "Whiz Kids" took the National League pennant on the last day of the season. The Phils' only other pennant year was 1915.

The Expos got their only run

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Phila	96	60	.615	—
Pitts	88	69	.561	8½
New York	84	71	.542	11½
St. Louis	71	84	.458	24½
Chicago	71	86	.452	25½
Montreal	53	102	.343	42½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cinci	99	57	.635	—
Los Ang	89	67	.571	10
Houston	77	80	.490	22½
San Fran	72	86	.456	28
San Diego	69	87	.442	30
Atlanta	69	88	.439	30½

x-clinched division title
Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 4-2, Montreal 1-1, 2nd game, 7 innings
New York 2, Chicago 1
Atlanta 10, San Diego 4
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 5, Houston 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-N.Y.	94	61	.606	—
Baltimore	86	70	.551	8½
Cleveland	79	74	.516	14
Boston	79	78	.503	16
Detroit	69	85	.448	24½
Milwaukee	65	90	.419	29

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kan City	89	67	.571	—
Oakland	84	71	.542	4½
Minnesota	81	76	.516	8½
California	72	85	.459	17½
Texas	72	85	.459	17½
Chicago	64	92	.410	25

x-clinched division title
Sunday's Results
Boston 8, Baltimore 3
California 4, Minnesota 1
Texas 3, Kansas City 1
Milwaukee at Cleveland, p.p.d., rain
New York at Detroit, p.p.d., rain
Oakland at Chicago, p.p.d., rain

Steelers Upset By Patriots

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The meek inherited the earth — huge chunks of it at a clip.

In Pittsburgh, Steve Grogan, the wonder boy of the National Football League, followed up his sensational performance of a week ago with an even greater one, against an even more menacing foe, to lead the baffling New England Patriots past the reeling Steelers 30-27.

In San Diego, young Dan Fouts, facing a St. Louis team which often seems to own the patent on explosiveness, unleashed a bunch of lightning bolts of his own as the oncelowly Chargers struck down the Cardinals 43-24.

St. Louis led 10-6 going into the second period. Ten seconds later, though, the Chargers were on top via Rickey Young's three-yard run. And 14 seconds after that, the rout was on. Jerry Latin fumbled the ensuing kickoff, Rick Middleton recovered and Fouts hit Charlie Joiner on a 30-yard TD pass. Three

minutes later, Tom Graham recovered a fumble and Fouts found Dwight McDonald with a 44-yard TD bomb. And with 61 seconds to go in the half, Graham intercepted a pass to set up Fouts' 18-yard TD pass to McDonald.

Patriots 30, Steelers 27
When Jim Plunkett left New England for the homier confines of the San Francisco Bay Area, the job of quarterbacking the downtrodden Patriots fell to young Steve Grogan, who had shown flashes of excellence last year.

This year, he's shown almost nothing but excellence. After a downbeat start, a loss to Baltimore, Grogan beat Miami by throwing for three touchdowns and running for one.

Ahh, the fans said. Just wait until he meets the meanest defense of them all — Pittsburgh's.

He met them Sunday, said howdy and did his thing all over again, throwing for two touchdowns and running for a third against the two-time Super Bowl champions.

Chargers 43, Cardinals 24

Fouts threw four touchdown passes — twice his entire 1975 output — against the Cardinals. Three of them came in the second period, when the game was put out of reach.

Cowboys 30, Colts 27

Efren Herrera's 32-yard field goal with three seconds left to play was the winner, but the real winner was quarterback Roger Staubach, who teamed with Drew Pearson on 14-yard and 16-yard passes — and got a more-than-helpful pass-interference call against Baltimore to boot — to set up the winning kick.

Raiders 14, Oilers 13

Mike Rae, virtually an untested NFL rookie when he started in Ken Stabler's place for Oakland, threw touchdown passes of nine and 33 yards to Cliff Branch.

Bills 14, Bucs 9

Tampa Bay finally got on the scoreboard — but not across the goal line. Three Dave Green field goals averted what might have been the Buccaneers' third straight

shutout. Two Joe Ferguson touchdown passes — 58 yards to Bob Chandler and 15 yards to Reuben Gant — were all Buffalo needed.

Vikings 10, Lions 9

Chuck Foreman ran five yards for a tie-breaking touchdown and a 10-3 lead, then Minnesota slammed the door. With first and goal at the Minnesota one, the Lions failed to score. A few minutes later they did, on Greg Landry's TD pass, but a bobbled snap on the extra point let the one-point lead stand up.

Saints 27, Chiefs 17

Hank Stram returned to Kansas City as head man with New Orleans and celebrated with a victory. Tony Galbreath, who burst 74 yards for a touchdown in the first period, ran nine yards in the fourth for the TD that beat the Chiefs.

Dolphins 16, Jets 0

Bob Griese's four-yard touchdown pass to Jim Mandich and Garo Yepremian's three field goals boosted Miami past the Jets, who fumbled four times and

had a Joe Namath pass picked off.

Bengals 28, Packers 7

Ken Riley intercepted a pass and ran it 53 yards for a touchdown, then Tom Casanova went 33 yards for a score with another theft to lead Cincinnati past the Packers.

Falcons 10, Bears 0

A Haskel Stanback touchdown run, three plays after a Steve Schubert fumble at the Chicago 17-yard line, was all the Falcons needed to beat the Bears.

Bengals 44, Browns 13

Rick Upchurch returned punts 73 and 47 yards for touchdowns in Denver's romp over the Browns.

49ers 37, Seahawks 21

San Francisco's Jim Plunkett rattled Seattle's secondary for three first-half touchdowns, two of them to Gene Washington.

Rams 24, Giants 10

Los Angeles rallied behind John Cappelletti's two touchdowns on a 10-yard run and a 32-yard pass from James Harris.



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Standing On The Firing Line

By Mike Brandon
Sports Editor

Western Uses The Old Red Magic

A 12-7 loss to Western Kentucky and you'd think the mood in Clarksville would be satisfied over the weekend. Not hardly.

Little Austin Peay, not known for being a football power over the past few years in the Ohio Valley Conference, may be just that by the end of this season.

Austin Peay physically whipped Western Kentucky all over the field Saturday afternoon in Bowling Green, only to lose the game on a 92-yard scoring bomb.

Along with Bill Barker and Bobby Grogan, I made it to two games Saturday and got to see half the teams in the conference play. The opinions formed may or may not be interesting.

Number one: Western Kentucky is not going to win the OVC title this year. Like Murray State, they lack the offensive power needed to be a contender.

Number two: Tennessee Tech may or may not win the title in the OVC. Along with Western, Tech was tabbed as the co-favorite in the league this season.

Number three: Murray State is not going to beat Western or Austin Peay. Murray State is not going to beat Eastern Kentucky nor are the Racers going to beat UTM, which has won 20-0 over Austin Peay and 38-3 over Middle Tennessee.

Number four: Murray State may have a shot at the following teams: Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee and Morehead. The Racers could lose all three just as easily as they could win all three.

The one thing that stands out more than anything about seeing half the teams in the conference play is simply this: football is on the decline in the OVC.

Of course most of the football fans recognize that as the OVC has not fared well in pre-conference play.

Who is going to win it this season? In all probability, the team with the least key injuries.

Austin Peay is not out of the race. After the Racers game at Tech, I chatted with Murray assistant coach Carl Oakley. Oakley told me that he thought, in August, when everyone was making their picks in the league, Austin Peay had the talent to win the conference.

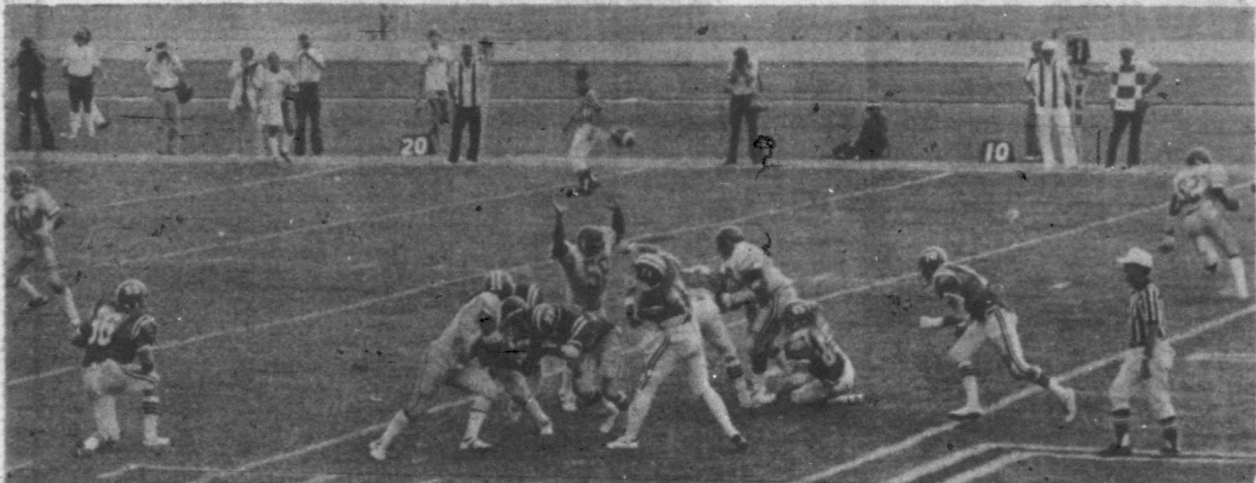
Not only is Austin Peay a veteran club, but they are one with much speed, both offensively and defensively. After the loss Saturday, many of their players were actually lying on the ground and crying.

Billy Smith's 92-yard bomb was just that. It was a bomb and it left the Austin Peay players in a daze, not believing what had just taken place.

Even yet, the Governors regrouped and came back to move the ball to the Western 17-yard line before time expired. If there had been one more minute left in the game, Austin Peay would have won.

The simple fact is Western won the game with the "Western luck." Austin Peay had the better team Saturday.

Nobody is going to finish undefeated in the conference this season simply because the league is far too balanced.



THAT OLD RED MAGIC—With super pass protection, Western Kentucky quarterback Billy Smith unloads a 92-yard scoring bomb in the final two minutes that boosted the Hilltoppers to a 12-7 victory over Austin Peay Saturday at Bowling Green.

(Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)

Hilltoppers Edge Austin Peay On 92-Yard Scoring Bomb By Smith

By The Associated Press
When Western Kentucky quarterback Billy Smith fired the winning touchdown pass 92 yards to freshman flanker Eddie Preston, Coach Jimmy Feix knew just how badly losing Austin Peay Coach Jack Bushofsky felt.

"It (the touchdown pass) makes me feel bad because they deserved to win this game," Feix admitted. "If I hadn't been Western's coach, I'd have cried."

Bushofsky, whose team came within three minutes and 17 yards of defeating defending Ohio Valley Conference co-champion Western on the Hilltoppers' home turf, was understandably dejected. "It would have been so nice

to beat them at their own game—defense," he said.

In the end, it was the ability of Western's defensive unit to stop Austin Peay's last desperate drive at the Topper 17. With six seconds to play, defensive end Keith Tandy sacked Austin Peay quarterback Randy Christophel to end the game.

In other OVC games on the first weekend of conference games, Tennessee Tech got off to a good start in its defense of a share last year's title by whipping Murray 24-7. Eastern Kentucky downed East Tennessee 21-10 and Middle Tennessee put the wraps on the nation's leading college division passer in whipping Morehead 21-0.

Western Kentucky, 2-0-1 overall, was in dire trouble after Christophel passed six yards to Koveak Moody for a 7-0 Austin Peay halftime lead. The Hilltoppers inconsistent offense managed only a 48-yard field goal by Dave Betz heading into the final 15 minutes of play.

Western drew within 7-5 when Austin Peay punter Steve Brewer stepped out of the end zone rather than risk a blocked punt.

Then Smith and Preston uncorked their lightning bolt, and Western had once again defied fate.

"There's no justice," said Bushofsky. "Our kids didn't deserve to lose, not on one play."

Eastern Kentucky, 3-1, whipped East Tennessee on the strength of two Steve Streight touchdown runs and a defense that limited the Bucs to just 79 yards on the ground.

After spotting ETSU, 0-2, an early lead on Bob Neff's 20-yard field goal, Eastern went ahead for good when Ernie House passed 23 yards to Elmo Boyd. Streight made it 14-3 with a one-yard burst in the second period and, with East Tennessee within range

at 14-10, iced the verdict in the fourth quarter with another one-yard run.

Morehead State's Phil Simms led the NCAA's Division II in passing and was second in total offense heading into the Middle Tennessee game. When the smoke had cleared, Simms had completed just 11 of 30 passes for 147 yards.

Meanwhile, Middle's Mike Robinson filled the air with footballs. He passed 23 and 65 yards to Jeff Shockey for touchdowns and added a nine-yard scoring run.

Robinson passed for 194 yards while fullback Mike Moore paced the ground attack with 202 yards in 22 carries for Middle, now 2-2. Morehead is 1-2.

Wins Motocross

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP)—Kent Howerton of San Antonio, Tex., survived to win the opening round of the Trans-AMA motocross series, despite rain and mud Sunday that slickened the Mid-Ohio Motocross Park.

Several contestants fell victim to the elements and mechanical problems.

Racer Women Harriers Win Dual Meet

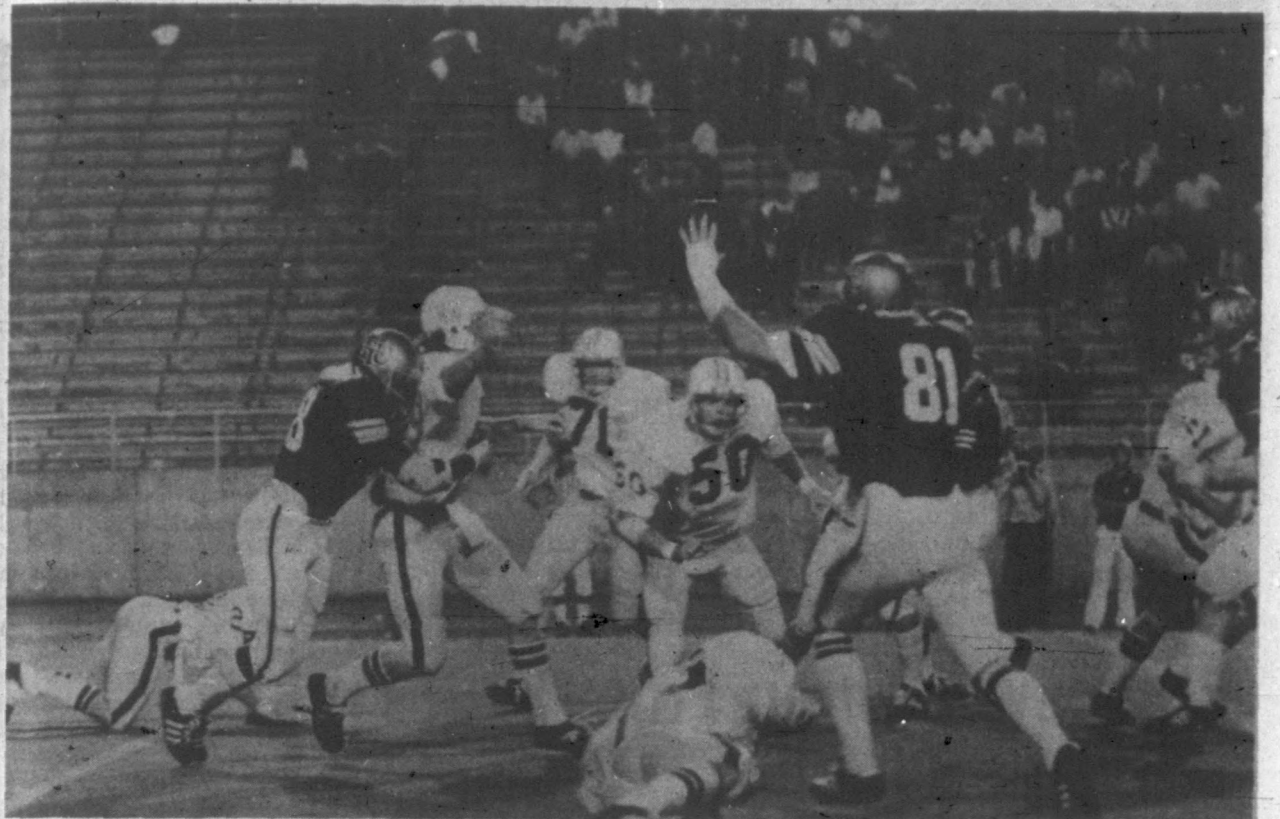
The Murray State women's cross country team opened its season Saturday with a 26-29 win over Western Kentucky in a dual meet at Bowling Green. Vickie Holloway of Western won the 2.5-mile race, finishing in 16:41, just two seconds ahead of Murray's Glenda Calabro.

Western took third place while Sharon Macy of Murray was fourth in 17:46. Karen Macy of the Racers fifth in 17:58 and Pattie Bittel of Murray sixth in 18:16.

Murray's fifth runner took ninth overall; Lynn Barber finishing in 18:44.

Other Murray runners were Ann Moore 11th, Martha Luckett 14th and Alison Breeze 15th.

The Racers women will be at Western Illinois this Saturday.



THE BIG BLOW—The biggest play in the game came right here as Fred Curry (88) of Tech hits Racers quarterback Mike Dickens as he is releasing the ball. The pass was picked off and it set up the first of three first quarter TD's by Tech.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

Mistakes Cost Racers 24-7 Setback At Tech

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor
It's no secret Murray State has had its share of problems in putting points on the board this season.

That all changed Saturday night in Cookeville as the Racers opened their Ohio Valley Conference schedule with a tough Tennessee Tech club.

The Racers offense scored three touchdowns. There's only one small problem: the Racers offense scored only one touchdown for Murray State. The other two were scored for Tech as the Golden Eagles ripped the Racers 24-7.

Murray was quite lucky. It could have been much worse than 24-7. In fact, after the first six minutes of the game, you could have made a bundle of money if you would have went around in the crowd of 10,500 and placed bets that Tech would score less than 40.

For a while, it looked like Tech would score 40 in the first quarter.

On Murray State's first offensive series, quarterback Mike Dickens had his first pass of the game batted away and Tech tackle Joe Jachimowicz picked off the pass and carried eight yards down to the Racers 19.

In seven plays, Tech finally scored against the stingy Murray State defense as quarterback Gary Perdue went over on fourth down from a yard out with 10:37 left in the contest. Barefoot kicker Murray Cunningham added the PAT and Tech, one of the co-favorites in the conference, held a 7-0 lead.

Cunningham boomed his kickoff out of the endzone and Murray took over at their own 20. Of the first play from scrimmage, tailback Don Portell fumbled and defensive

end Fred Curry of Tech recovered on the Racers 22. Three plays later, Lamar Mike of Tech romped eight yards down the left side and with only five and one-half minutes gone in the game, Tech led 14-0.

Late in the first period, after Murray State failed in two series to do absolutely anything on offense, Tech took over on their own 43 after a Wes Furgerson punt.

The crowd, a little disappointed because Tech was stopped on its previous offensive series, came right back to life. Perdue threw a 57-yard bomb to flankerback Craig Rolle who outran everyone on the field and with 3:40 left in the opening period, it was 21-0.

Murray State crossed midfield once in the entire first half and it wasn't the offense that crossed either.

Darrell Ramsey picked off a pass and returned 12 yards to give Murray a first and 10 on the Tech 24 with 6:04 left in the half.

Murray still had one more mistake left in its bobbie bag. Quarterback David Ruzich fumbled and that ended the series.

The first time Murray really moved the ball across midfield came on the first possession of the second half. On a first and 10 from the Racers 48, Dickens hit Gary Brumm for a 12-yard gain to

put the Racers on the Tech 40.

Finally, behind the arm of Dickens, the Racers moved the ball for the first time. And with 10:26 left in the third period, Murray scored for themselves as Dickens connected on a 12-yard scoring pass to Dave Thomas. Henry Largorce hit the PAT and Tech led 21-7.

The rest of the game was about as interesting as doing the laundry on a Sunday afternoon. Cunningham boomed a 35-yard field goal with 8:42 left in the game to make it a 24-7 lead for Tech. The Racers never threatened to score again.

Dickens finished the game with 12 of 27 for 127 yards but had three passes intercepted. Ruzich was three for eight with 56 yards and no interceptions, giving Murray a total of 183 aerial yards.

On the ground, Murray had its usual game, gaining 34 for a total of 217.

Tech had 132 yards passing and 173 in the air for a total of 305 yards.

"We spotted them three touchdowns and after that, we beat them 7-3," Murray State coach Bill Furgerson said.

"But you have to play four quarters, not three. When you are down 21-0 and come back and fight like we did, it shows you have a lot of character," said Furgerson, who wasn't in a mood to do much talking after the game.

Murray falls to 1-3 overall and 0-1 in the league. Tech is 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the conference.

Murray is at Morehead this Saturday in a game which will begin at 12:30 p.m. central time.

GOLF

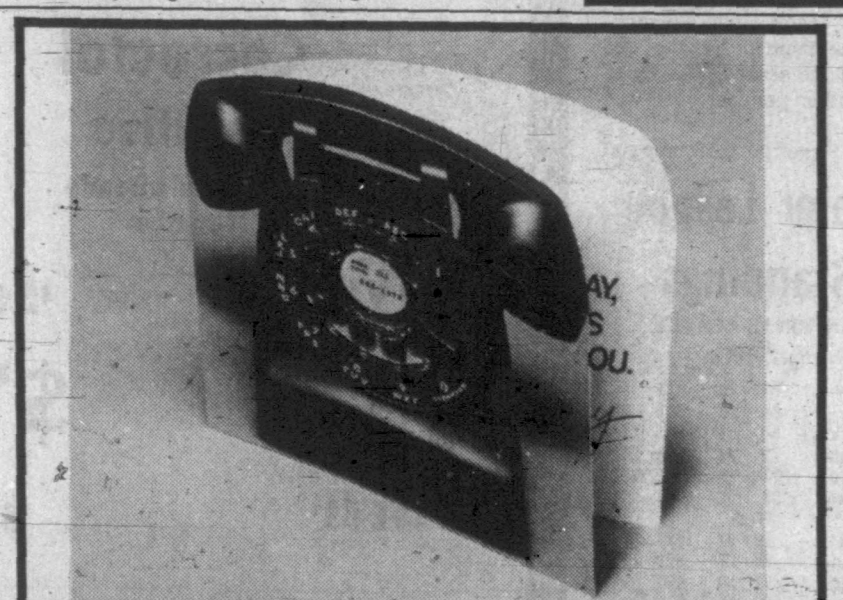
NAPA, Calif. — J.C. Snead fired a final-round four-under-par 68 to nip Johnny Miller and Gibby Gilbert by two strokes and win the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

CALABASAS, Calif. — Donna Caponi Young, with a final round 72, won the \$205,000 Carlton Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament by five strokes over Judy Rankin and Jane Blalock.

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On September 10th the Tigers took a trip west to take on the Fulton County Pilots.

Friday night we all went back west to watch the Tigers take on the Fulton City Bulldogs.

In the first game there was the spectre of the Mayfield contest which lay one week ahead. Friday night, with Mayfield behind, the Bulldogs seemed to pose little threat to the awesome Tigers. But, surprises sometimes come in small packages.

The atmosphere at Fulton City was kind of a downer to say the least. Our Tigers didn't growl loud enough and this, in itself, was predictable.

Folks from away from here probably wouldn't understand the fever that swept Murray the week before the Mayfield game. The pressure was nearly unbearable for the young men who must go out on the field and play the game.

Our young'uns simply spent themselves when they played that game last week against Mayfield.

They recovered in the fourth quarter against Fulton, but the fire just wasn't there for the first three quarters of the game.

This Murray High team has a great deal of pride. We tried to explain to a Fulton fan what had transpired in Murray last week. He just didn't understand and he hadn't even seen Murray's "Magic" act. Late in the game the sleeping giant came alive and the score, almost reluctantly, rolled up.

Coach John Hina showed us all where he is coming from when he chose to save the "Magic" for another day. That day will be Friday, October first, when Caldwell County comes to town, ranked number three in class AA in the state behind Mayfield and Murray, with hopes of knocking off the Tigers and, possibly, a district title.

We are not now nor will we in the future offer excuses for a poor performance by this year's Tiger football team. Monday night's "B" team game at Henry County was enough to convince us that the Tigers were in for a rough time in Fulton.

"Guts" and "Bayless" are synonymous. Young Bayless roared for the rest of the Tigers as he rolled up 160 yards on the ground on 27 carries. He did this feat, and it was a great performance, while playing his usual spirited game on defense. Tony Bayless is not content to rush past players

on the opposing team. He simply runs over them with the gusto of a hounddog!

Be assured, Murray fans, that "Tony the Tiger" and "The Magic" will be ready to run Friday night against Caldwell County. Once again it will be a "MUST" game for Murray. The Tigers usual "super-defense" and a "high-gear offensive" performance could put the Tigers one step closer to the post season playoffs.

The Racers journeyed down to Cookeville, Tennessee, over the weekend to play the 1975 OVC co-champion Tennessee Tech. Suffice it to say that the Eagle flew and he flew early.

In the first quarter the Eagles converted two Murray mistakes into a 14-0 score. Before the quarter ended Tech had jumped out to a 21-0 lead and was not to be headed during the remainder of the game.

We are not in a position to second-guess the Racer coaches or diagnose what is wrong with the Racer team. What we must point out is that Murray State is playing several young players at key offensive positions and young players, without the experience that game action brings, make mistakes that cost games.

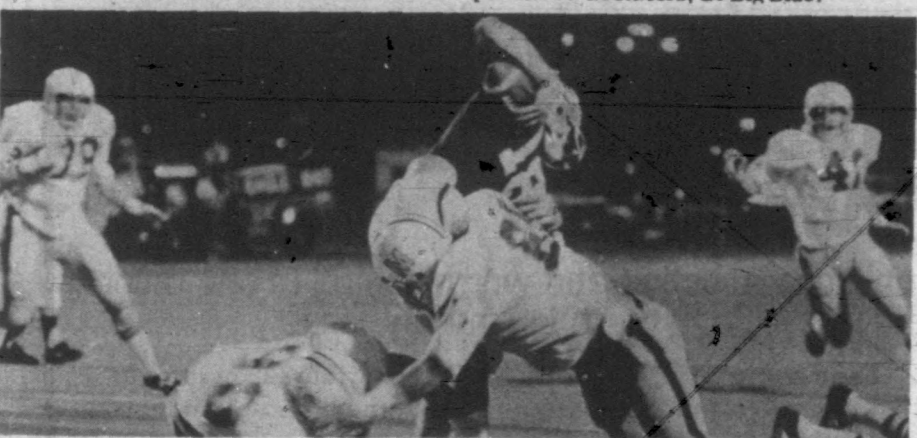
Fortunes being what they are, things will change at Murray State as the abilities of new players are learned and the needed adjustments are made. As it stands now, Murray State could be compared to a football player making final preparations to take the field against an opposing team. All he needs to do is tie his shoes and snap his chin-strap in place and he will be ready to play.

The Racer defense is plenty solid and with the addition of an offensive "punch" the last word has not been heard from Murray State.

We assume that the Murray State fans will not abandon the Racers during the adjustment period. The hometown team needs the support of everyone in the community. Support, often times, is the difference between winning and losing.

Murray State goes on the road again this week to play Morehead and then they will return home October 9th for a night game with UT Martin in Stewart Stadium.

Let's send our Racers off to Morehead knowing that the community, university, city, and county, is behind their efforts 100 per cent! "Go Racers, Go Big Blue!"



COMING DOWN—Tech quarterback Gary Perdue (18) is dropped for a loss by Chuck Wempe (90) of the Racers and Kevin Whitfield (65). Perdue scored one touchdown for Tech and passed for another.

A's And Royals To Square Off In Crucial Three-Game Series

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Kansas City might be in the driver's seat, but the Oakland A's have a big say in which direction the Royals are heading.

The Royals lead Oakland by 4½ games in the American League West Division — the only division race not yet settled. And Kansas City opens a three-game series at Oakland tonight.

"We're in the driver's seat, but we've got to win some of them," said Kansas City's Hal McRae following the Royals' 3-1 loss to the Texas Rangers Sunday. "It's been that way since the All-Star break when we were 12 games up."

One Kansas City victory at Oakland would sew up at least a tie for the Royals, whose "magic number" is three — any combination of Kansas City victories or Oakland defeats adding up to three.

"We've got to start hitting," said Royals Manager Whitey Herzog. "If we don't hit we won't win it."

"I've never seen anything like this. They (the Royals) look afraid to hit the ball, scared they are going to win a game. I'll be honest. I don't see how we're ever going to win another game."

Texas starter Nelson Briles, 11-9, held the Royals to just three hits through the first eight innings. But John Mayberry led off the Kansas City ninth with a single, bringing on reliever Mike Bacsik. Al Cowens singled and Jamie Quirk walked to load the bases.

After Bob Stinson's ground out scored Mayberry, Craig Skok relieved and walked Jim Wofford to load the bases again. But Steve Hargan — the Rangers' fourth pitcher of the inning — came on to get Amos Otis to fly to right, ending the game.

In the only other AL games played Sunday, Boston stopped Baltimore 8-3 and California defeated Minnesota 4-1.

Rain washed out New York at Detroit, Milwaukee at Cleveland and Oakland at Chicago.

The New York Yankees clinched the AL East Division title Saturday night when they beat Detroit and second-place Baltimore lost to Boston.

"Maybe players make too much money and the World Series doesn't mean anything to them," Herzog said. "We should have wrapped this up two weeks ago."

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Kentucky Grabs Title At MSU Invitational

By M. C. GARROTT

Sparked by an eight-under-par performance by senior Jimmy Riddle of Madisonville, the University of Kentucky golf team swept to an eight-stroke victory in the 12th annual Murray State University Intercollegiate Tournament Saturday at the Murray Country Club with a team score of 862 for the 54 holes played.

Riddle, who equalled the competitive course record with an opening round 66 Friday, posted a two-under-par 70 in Saturday's round for a 208 total and the tournament's individual scoring honors. He had an even par 72 on his Friday afternoon round. Finishing in second place with 870 and picking up nine strokes in Saturday's play was the Austin Peay State University team from Clarksville, Tenn., with Eddie Gleichman, a senior from the Panama Canal Zone, leading the way with a four-under-par 216 performance.

At the 36-hole mark Friday, the Governors were trailing the Wildcats by 17 strokes, 571 to 588 before making a run at the Kentuckians on the final round with Gleichman's four-under 68, the best round of the day, Sy Mandle's 71 and

Richard Smith's 70 looming big on the scoreboard.

Eight strokes back at 870 were the Middle Tennessee players from Murfreesboro, and Tennessee Tech was fourth with 886. Finishing fifth in the 10-team field was Illinois State from Normal, Ill., with 895, followed by Bradley University with 899, Murray State with 905, the University of Missouri with 912, Southern Illinois University with 918 and the defending champions, Eastern Kentucky University, finishing last with 927.

Gleichman's 212, four strokes back of Riddle, earned him second place in the individual scoring, while Murray State's Kevin Klier and the University of Kentucky's Russ Cochran tied for third with three-under-par 213 totals.

Cochran, a sophomore left-hander from Paducah, won a sudden-death playoff with Klier, a senior from Naperville, Ill., when he parred the 155-yard second hole while the No. 1 Murray player three-putted for a bogey four.

Tennessee Tech's Ivan Smith, a junior from Columbus, Ohio, finished fifth with a one-under-par 215,

while Carter Mathies, a junior from Evergreen, Colo., and Middle Tennessee's Sam Hunt, a senior from McRae, Ga., finished in a tie for sixth with even pars 216.

In his opening round Friday, Riddle, who said "it always is good to play golf in West Kentucky," found the course and the balmy fall weather to his liking as he went out in three-under 33 and came home with the same score.

On the 490-yard first hole in two, he sank his par for an eagle, birdied the 405-yard fifth and parred the other seven for his first 33. On the back nine, he birdied the 125-yard 11th, the 560-yard lake-guarded 16th, the 190-yard 17th and parred the other six for another 33 and his 66 morning round score.

In the afternoon, he had two birdies — at the 345-yard 4th and the 320-yard sixth — and two bogies — on the 2nd and the 7th, both 3-par holes, for an even par 36. On his final round Friday, he birdied the 298-yard dogleg 10th, bogeyed the 11th and the 375-yard dogleg 13th before getting his second eagle of the day on the 500-yard 14th to go one under.

He then parred the next three holes before slipping to another birdie at 18 for another 36 and a 72 score for the round.

The team scores and the top individuals were:

Team	Score
University of Kentucky	862
Austin Peay	870
Middle Tennessee	878
Tennessee Tech	886
Illinois State	895
Bradley	899
Murray State	905
University of Missouri	912
Southern Illinois	918
Eastern Kentucky	927

Top Individuals

Jimmy Riddle, UK	66-72-70-208
Eddie Gleichman, APSU	70-68-75-213
Kevin Klier, MSU	71-69-73-213
Russ Cochran, AP	69-72-73-213
Ivan Smith, TTU	75-71-69-215
Carter Mathies, UK	72-72-72-216
Sam Hunt, MTSU	73-72-71-216
Mike Harmon, MTSU	73-74-71-218
Scott Regner, ISU	70-74-74-218
Britt Guber, TT	72-75-71-218
Sy Mandle, AP	75-73-71-219
Richard Smith, AP	72-73-70-219
Norman Vavocsky, MSU	73-73-73-219
Jeff Sluman, TT	76-73-69-219
Ricky Hardwick, AP	72-77-73-222
Jerry Young, BU	74-72-76-222
Kevin Powers, TT	78-74-76-222
Dave Lloyd, BU	78-73-72-223
Gary Carter, MSU	73-78-73-224
Bill Holman, AP	72-80-72-224
Jimmy Brown, SIU	75-73-76-224
Randy Jackson, AP	77-73-73-225
Jim Theine, BU	72-77-76-225
Ronnie Duff, MTSU	73-81-72-225
Gerald Nelson, MTSU	74-78-73-225
Jerry Vidovic, ISU	72-78-73-225
Larry Patton, MSU	78-71-77-226
Bobby Cronin, MSU	76-76-75-227
Richard Clark, ECU	76-79-79-227
Emile Vaughan, MTSU	75-75-77-227
Pete Godwin, MU	75-77-73-227
Mike Munro, ISU	75-78-84-227
Ray Goodman, UK	74-74-79-227
David Gier, ECU	79-75-74-228
Scott Pearson, MU	79-73-76-228
Jim Weston, MU	78-73-77-228
John Dyer, TT	76-74-80-230
John Schickling, ISU	76-75-79-230
Scott Hines, TT	80-74-77-231
Doug Miller, MSU	79-76-76-231
Bob Milligan, ISU	78-73-80-231
James Reburn, SIU	77-79-73-231
Walt Stenagies, ISU	76-75-80-231
Ralph Landrum, UK	79-73-77-231
Tom Tierney, ECU	74-80-78-232
Allen Key, TT	77-74-81-232
Jay Venable, SIU	80-75-78-233
Dennis Turner, MSU	80-75-78-233
Mike Green, TT	81-76-76-233
Don Patton, BU	79-75-80-234
Vern Bennet, MU	77-76-81-234
Mike Strong, ECU	75-80-80-235
John Zikovic, ECU	77-77-80-235
Jim Mandie, AP	80-73-83-236
Field Olson, BU	77-82-77-236
Bob Dorfman, TT	78-81-77-236
Jim Jarman, MU	80-72-81-239
Emmett Fitzgerald, TT	80-76-84-240
John Erlenbach, ECU	77-85-79-241
John Studwell, MSU	81-84-77-242
Hoot Gibbs, MSU	83-82-78-243
Vince Van DeVelde, SIU	81-87-79-247

Women's Tennis Team Third In Quadrangular

Murray State's women tennis team finished third in a weekend quadrangular match held at the MSU Tennis Complex.

Tennessee-Chattanooga won the quadrangular while Western was second and Murray third. Eastern Kentucky was last.

Western defeated Murray 6-3, Murray won 8-1 over Eastern, UTC won 8-1 over Murray, UTC won 6-3 over Western and UTC won 9-0 over Eastern. Western, already assured of second, did not play Eastern.

The number three doubles team of Ann Rens and Lynn Martin of Murray were the most successful Racers in the tourney. They won all three of their doubles matches.

Against Western, they won by default over Tarrie Mudwilder and Tuti Hays. Also against Western, the number one doubles team of Sindy Macovik and Karen Weiss won over Katy Szodas and Shelly Fredlake 4-6, 6-2

and 6-3 while Ann Rens won all the number six singles over Hays, 6-4, 5-7 and 6-4 to account for the Murray points.

The number three doubles team was the only Racer winner against powerful Chattanooga. Rens and Martin teamed to defeat Laura Green and Brenda Hastings 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3.

Only one Murray entry failed to win against Eastern. The number two doubles pair of Sindy Macovik and Margaret May lost.

In other matches against Eastern, Karen Weiss won at number one singles, Sindy Macovik at number two, Sandy Macovik at three, Lynn Martin at four, Kathy Lindstrom at five and Ann Rens at six.

Weiss and Sindy Macovik also won at the number one doubles to give the Racers two of the three doubles matches.

Murray will host Middle Tennessee, Evansville and Martin to a quadrangular here Friday and Saturday.

Missouri Shocks Hayes And Ohio State, 22-21

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

"This was the greatest football game a Missouri team ever has played," said Al Onofrio.

"Nuts!" said Woody Hayes. Woody wasn't disputing Onofrio. It was just that the scoreboard said 22 points for Al's Missouri Tigers and 21 for Woody's Ohio State Buckeyes when sub quarterback Pete Woods tossed a two-yard touchdown pass to Leo Lewis with 12 seconds left and then ran across for the decisive twopoint conversion after a penalty gave Missouri a second chance.

Penn State, like Missouri, went for two points in the final period but a pass fell incomplete and the 11th-ranked Nittany Lions bowed to unheralded Iowa 7-6. Arkansas, ranked 12th, dropped a 9-3 battle of field goals to Tulsa while No. 14 Illinois followed last week's upset of Missouri with a 34-19 loss to Baylor.

Meanwhile, top-rated Michigan smashed Navy 70-14, third-ranked Pitt held off Temple 21-7, No. 4 Oklahoma downed Florida State 24-9, fifth-ranked UCLA drubbed Air Force 40-7, sixth-ranked Nebraska crushed Texas Christian 64-10, No. 7 Georgia turned back South Carolina 20-12 and eighth-ranked Maryland beat Syracuse 42-28.

Kansas, No. 10, was idle. Back in the Second Ten, No. 13 Alabama trounced Vanderbilt 42-14, No. 15 Louisiana State zapped Rice 31-0, No. 16 North Carolina

outlasted Army 34-32, No. 17 Mississippi blanked Southern Mississippi 28-0, No. 18 Boston College trimmed Tulane 27-3, No. 19 Southern California trounced Purdue 31-13 and No. 20 Texas Tech nosed out New Mexico 20-16.

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USDA To Hold Meet On Transport Standards

ATLANTA, Ga. — A public meeting will be held Oct. 13 to consider live animal transportation standards required by 1976 amendments to the Animal Welfare Act, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the meeting will be held from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the Heritage Room, Adult Education Center, University of Maryland, Adelphi Road, College Park, Md.

Certain provisions of the 1976 amendments — scheduled to take effect April 21, 1977 — require the department to establish standards for shipping live animals. The transportation standards are in effect now only for animal dealers and other regulated parties moving animals in privately

owned or hired vehicles. New standards would apply to transportation companies handling live animals shipped by anyone. Examples are airlines, trucking companies, railroads, bus companies and ship lines. Also affected are intermediate handlers taking animals before or after shipment. Standards would cover all warmblooded animals except livestock, horses, birds, rats and mice.

Interested persons may attend the October meeting or send written comments, or both. Formal position statements and other comments must be received by Oct. 23, 1976. Address: Animal Care Staff, APHIS, USDA, 770 Federal Building, 6505 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782. Comments will be available for public viewing in that office.

4-H Donors Help Ease College Cost Squeeze

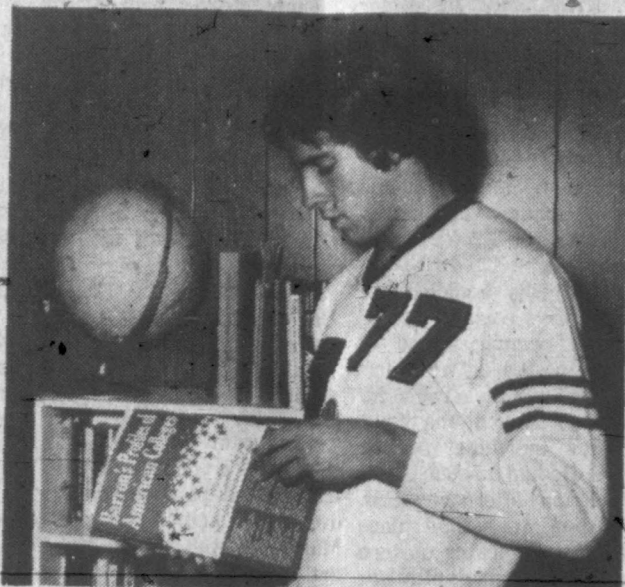
CHICAGO — As the cost of higher education rises steeply, choosing a college becomes one of the most critical decisions a young person must make.

Several alternatives have to be considered: public versus private school, four-year university versus two-year community college or technical school, living at home and commuting or living on campus. All these alternatives affect over-all educational costs.

Most financial aid is administered through the colleges. But there are other sources of scholarships, grants and loans that prospective students should explore.

For example, \$209,000 in scholarships is available this year through the National 4-H Service Committee to young people who are present or former 4-H members. Funds for these scholarships are donated by private businesses, foundations and individuals.

Most of the scholarships



With the cost of higher education rising steeply, choosing a college becomes a critical decision. Young people who are present or former 4-H members may qualify for one of 260 scholarships donated by private businesses, foundations and individuals through the National 4-H Service Committee this year. Details on 4-H scholarships and awards programs are available from Cooperative Extension Service agents in your county.

reward outstanding work in a broad range of 4-H projects. Eligibility requirements are set by the Cooperative Extension Service, which conducts the 4-H program.

Many private-sector donors also offer medals of honor, expense-paid trips to the 55th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 28-Dec. 2 in Chicago, and other incentives and recognition to 4-H members.

Among some 60 donors providing funds through the Service Committee in 1976 are Standard Brands Incorporated, sponsor of awards in the national 4-H bread program; Insurance Company of North America, 4-H dairy program; Carnation Company, dairy foods; Tupperware Home Parties, Division of Dart Industries, Inc., home management; and Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc., dress revue.

Others include The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, 4-H bicycle program; Purina Dog Foods Group, Ralston Purina Company, dog care and training; Hercules Incorporated, entomology; The S&H Foundation, Inc., home environment; Union Oil Company of California, public speaking; and The Upjohn Company, veterinary science.

Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation joined the roster of national 4-H donors this year as sponsor of the

woodworking awards program. And Chevron Chemical Company, Ortho Division, expanded its support of 4-H by assuming sponsorship of a full schedule of awards in the national 4-H gardening program.

College scholarships are offered by DeKalb AgResearch, Inc. for agribusiness careers; Allied Mills, Inc., animal science; Homelite, a Division of Textron Inc., forestry; and Champion Valley Farms, Inc., Recipe Division, Lassic 4-H Veterinary Medicine, Edwin T. Meredith Foundation offers scholarships to present or former 4-H members who live in a 15-state area.

Six \$800 scholarships, plus expense-paid trips to Congress, are assured by the Service Committee to national winners in 4-H beef, horse and swine projects.

More details on 4-H scholarships and awards programs are available from county extension agents.

VEGETARIANS

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — The vegetarian diet is "in" at Mount Holyoke College. Some 300 students eat their meals regularly at the newly opened vegetarian lunch center at the college.

Dishes ranging from eggplant parmesan and corn custard to Caribbean bean casserole are prepared from recipes submitted by students, or obtained from books and restaurants.

All Flair, No Fuss

ATLANTA, Ga. — Fresh Bartlett pears will be available well into fall, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Production and marketing conditions this year have brought 50 per cent more California Bartletts into fresh-eating channels than last year.

To be sure you are getting the pick of the pack, shop carefully and know what to look for when buying fresh pears. Pears are one of the few fruits that are not tree ripened. Bartletts are picked green but the ripening process continues as the skin takes on the familiar golden glow. Give them the squeeze test for ripeness. If they are hard to the touch, store them at room temperature. Within 1 to 3 days they will ripen and be ready for eating. They should then yield to gentle thumb pressure and skins will be a golden yellow color. Refrigerate to inhibit further ripening.

One of the easiest ways to dessert elegance is pear ambrosia. Just combine fresh Bartlett pear crescents with a bit of grated orange and orange juice plus a touch of sugar. Add snowily flaked coconut and there's your ambrosia.

Serve steak with a flair by adding golden slices of fresh Bartlett pears to flank steak. Marinate them together in an herb marinade, place over glowing coals to create a steak of unforgettable taste and tenderness.

Not only a good tasting salad but one with lots of color is a California-style pear salad. Fill fresh pear halves with creamy avocado balls and tart grapefruit sections. Place on a bed of iceberg

lettuce and deep-green, fresh spinach leaves. Serve with a lightly seasoned oil and lemon juice dressing.

Another quick way with pears is to serve them with cheese and crackers... for dessert, for snacks or for

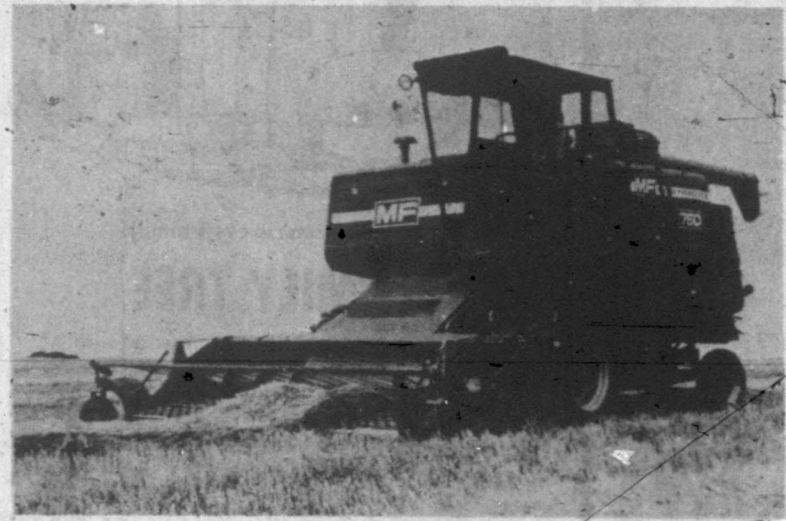
picnics. Bartlett pears are subtle enough to blend well with other foods, while still retaining flavor of their own. You'll find your own ways with pears... it's time to experiment.

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50 ACRE FARM

Fifty acres located on Dr. Douglas Road about five miles east of Murray. 25 acres in pines and balance in hardwood. Some of the timber is ready to be harvested now. This farm is reasonably priced.

45 ACRE FARM

45 acres on Tucker-Garland Road about a mile and half north of Ky. 121. About 20 acres are in beans. Some timber. House has commercial type well and septic system. Property has long road frontage. This is priced to sell now.

31 ACRE FARM

31 Acre farm located on Perry Road about 1/4 mile east of U. S. 641 North of Almo. About 20 acres in beans, property readily accessible. Priced at \$400.00 per acre.

20 ACRE FARM

Twenty acres with house on Tucker-Garland Road. About 10 acres tendable balance is wooded. Good flowing creek. Barn and some hog pens. This is a nice small farm.

90 ACRES PLUS

90 acres plus brand new home on a location in the Southwest section of the county. Good road frontage, several acres are in beans now. Additional land could be put into cultivation. This farm is priced to sell now.

5 ACRE SMALL FARMS

We have some five acre tracts located on Dr. Douglas Road and also on Kirby Jennings Trail.

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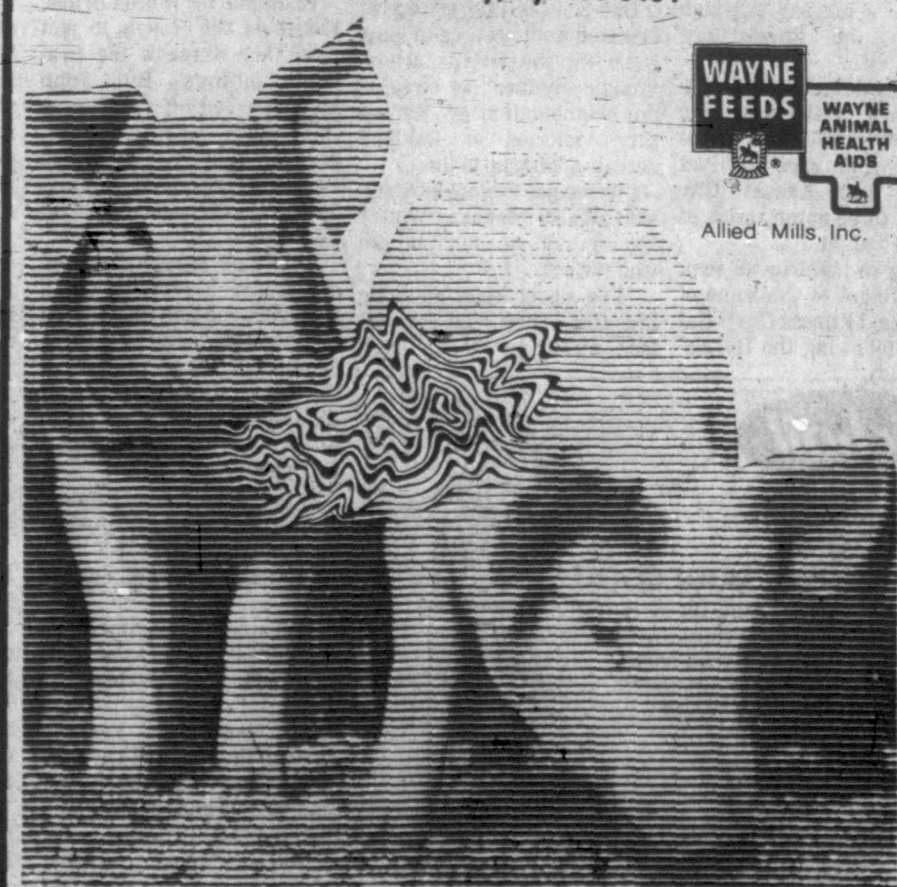
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310-HSB-6

farm review & forecast

Grade Standards For Pecans Are Revised

ATLANTA, Ga. — A change in U. S. grade standards for pecans in the shell substantially reduces the allowance for damage to kernels caused by insects within the shell. However, U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials said the revisions allow a slight increase in the tolerance for kernels seriously damaged by other means.

Officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) explained that modern technology has reduced the number of insect-damaged nuts. When damage does occur, an external indication of this defect is usually present and the nut can be discarded during packaging. Therefore, it is feasible to reduce the tolerance of this type of defect. In addition to insect damage, however, pecans may have other serious kernel

defects which cannot be detected unless the nuts are shelled. Without an external indication of kernel defects, it is impossible for the processor to remove all damaged nuts. Therefore, a certain amount of imperfect specimens is permitted. The percentage of such defects is determined by shelling out a sample of nuts from each lot to be graded.

The revised standards, which become effective Oct. 15, provide for two grades, U. S. No. 1 and U. S. No. 2. The U. S. Commercial grade is renamed U. S. No. 2, in line with USDA's recently established policy of adopting uniform grade names for fresh fruits, vegetables and nuts.

The changes are the same as proposed June 7 in the Federal Register. Four comments were received on the proposal during the comment period.

Copies of the revised standards are available from the Fruit and Vegetable Division, AMS, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250.

AMS establishes grade standards and provides grading services for many food products. Use of the standards and grading services is voluntary.

Poultry Committee To Meet

ATLANTA, Ga. — The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced that the Poultry Health Advisory Committee will meet Oct. 5 in the EPIC room, 7th floor, Federal Building, 6505 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md.

The duties of the committee, according to officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), include advising the Secretary of Agriculture on policies and procedures necessary to prevent or control poultry disease; providing feedback from the various segments of the poultry industry and the public regarding Department policies on avian diseases; and helping obtain cooperation from all segments of the industry to improve poultry health.

APHIS officials point out that poultry products contribute more than \$6 billion annually to the economy. Although the losses from diseases work an immediate economic hardship on producers, such losses ultimately affect consumer prices. The annual loss from domestic diseases and parasites of poultry is estimated at \$600 million.

Chairman of the committee is Richard L. Feltner, assistant secretary for marketing and consumer services.

New PACA Rules Are Published

ATLANTA, Ga. — New rules of practices under the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act (ACA), have been adopted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The rules will govern hearing procedures for persons who claim they are not "responsibly connected" with a PACA licensee undergoing adverse action under the law.

Responsibly connected persons may not be relicensed, or employed by another licensee, when their firm fails to satisfy any PACA reparation award, or when the firm's license is suspended or revoked, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service which administers PACA.

All applicants for licenses under PACA, and those already licensed, are required to report the names of persons who are held to be responsibly connected. This would include all partners in a partnership, and all officers, directors or holders of more than 10 percent of the outstanding stock in a corporation or association. Under PACA, such persons are held to be responsibly connected with the licensee.

The proposed new rules of practice were published in the Aug. 2, Federal Register, with a comment period extending until Sept. 2, to file comments. No comments were received. The rules will go into effect Sept. 21 without change.

Horse Protection Meeting Scheduled

ATLANTA, Ga. — A public meeting will be held Oct. 14 to discuss regulations to implement the 1976 amendments to the Horse Protection Act, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Heritage Room, Adult Education Center, University of Maryland, Adelphi Road, College Park, Md.

Topics scheduled for discussion are:

—Qualifications for persons appointed by horse show management to detect sored horses. Present regulations reduce management's responsibility only if a veterinarian is hired. New regulations would establish possible further qualifications for veterinarians and new criteria for other persons hired by management to detect sored horses.

—Recordkeeping and reporting requirements for horse show management. Past enforcement of the Horse Protection Act has been hampered by poor recordkeeping at horse shows. New regulations would tighten recordkeeping requirements and, possibly, require advance notice to USDA of intent to hold a horse show or sale.

—Detention of horses for inspection; seizure of soring devices. Under the 1976 amendments, horses

suspected of being sored may be detained for up to 24 hours at a show or sale. The amendments also permit seizure, under court order, of any materials used to sore horses. New regulations would clarify these new provisions.

—Changes in action devices and other show horse equipment. USDA has received information that newly designed action devices have been tested to see how they affect horses that wear them. Therefore, current regulations restricting equipment may need to be changed.

Specifically invited to the meeting are persons representing the horse industry, management of horse shows and sales, humane organizations and government agencies with related jurisdiction. Other interested parties are welcome and written comments are invited. Written comments must be received by Oct. 24. Address comments and questions to: Animal Care Staff, VS, APHIS, USDA, 770 Federal Bldg., 6505 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

APHIS officials emphasized that existing regulations continue in effect until new regulations on horse and protection are finalized. Most provisions of the 1976 amendments do not require new regulations for enforcement, and regulated parties have been required to abide by them since the law

became effective on July 13. Purpose of the law and regulations is to combat soring — the use of illegal methods or devices that cause pain or inflammation to make a horse perform better at a show or sale.

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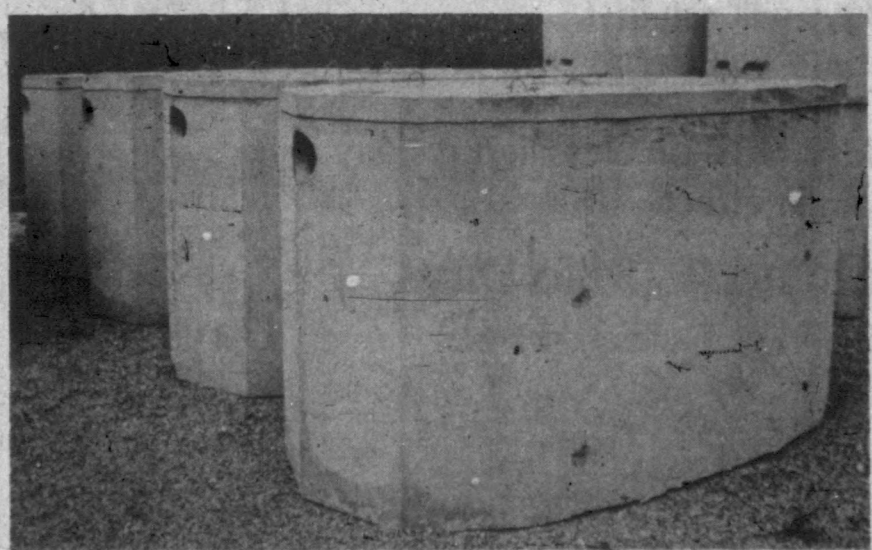
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USDA Decides Not Change Milk Orders

ATLANTA, Ga. — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has decided not to adopt advance pricing of milk for Class II manufacturing uses under 34 federal milk marketing orders, including nine in the Southeast. This issue was considered at a public hearing at Clayton, Mo., June 24. A tentative, or recommended, decision against such a change was issued Aug. 3.

H. L. Forest, dairy official in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), said the decision affirms the

findings and conclusions of the earlier recommendations against making this change. He said the proposed pricing change would have adversely affected manufacturing milk values, reduced producer returns and created disorderly marketing conditions, contrary to the intent of the federal milk marketing order law.

Forest said federal milk orders set minimum prices that milk dealers, or handlers, must pay to dairy farmers for

milk, based on its use. Handlers know ahead of time how much they must pay farmers for milk used for drinking (Class I), but not for Class II milk used for manufacturing. They do not know the price until the fifth day of the following month. The hearing in June considered whether this should be changed.

Now, with the issuance of this final decision, USDA has ended the proceedings, and no further action will be taken on the basis of the hearing. The final decision gives the reasons in detail for not adopting the proposed Class II advance pricing. Copies of this decision may be obtained from the market administrators of the 34 orders, or from the Dairy Division, AMS, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250.

The nine southeastern orders affected are: Georgia; Appalachian (Tenn., Ky., Va., W. Va.); Louisville-Lexington-Evansville (Ky., Ind.); Chattanooga, Tenn.; New Orleans-Mississippi (La., Miss.); Memphis (Tenn., Ark., Mississippi); Nashville (Tenn., Ky.); Paducah (Ky., Mo.); and Knoxville, Tenn.

NFO Demands Back Dues From Farmers

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — The National Farmers Organization (NFO) is demanding back dues from a number of Daviess County farmers, but they apparently are going to have to fight for some.

One farmer who sought to avoid paying \$600 in back dues to the NFO — Richard Franey of Whitesville — has gotten a favorable ruling from Daviess Circuit Judge Robert Short.

The NFO filed suit against Franey in February, seeking unpaid dues from 1967 through 1976.

Franey and other farmers testified that they stopped paying dues and thought they were out of the organization because they had heard nothing from the NFO until last year.

But then the NFO came calling — for back dues.

Short's ruling last week was that Franey was justified not paying back dues because he stopped active farming in 1966. But the question of whether the NFO can compel active farmers to pay dues was left undecided.

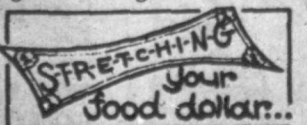
The NFO's bylaws, Short's ruling pointed out, provide for terminating a farmer's membership and obligation to pay dues when the individual stops farming.

Dan Denton, an NFO attorney, said the organization intends to file suits against one or more active farmers from whom dues have been demanded without success.

Denton said he expects favorable rulings in those cases. He said a clause in the NFO's bylaws stipulates that memberships are renewed automatically for three-year periods unless the NFO receives written notice not more than 20 days and not less than 10 days prior to the date the three-year contract expires.

Franey's attorney, Ron Sullivan, says the NFO has "sat on its rights for six, eight and ten years. It's given local rural people a basis to believe there will be no trouble." He said many area farmers no longer take an active part in NFO functions.

Sullivan said an NFO list of about 160 Daviess County members shows "less than half appear to be active and in good standing."



A Consumer Tip from Extension Specialists at the UK College of Agriculture

A good shopping list, based on planned menus, makes grocery shopping easier and in most cases more economical. UK Extension foods specialists note that such a list saves you extra trips to the store, helps you avoid impulse buying and, if your menus are well planned, can lead to more nourishing meals, probably at lower cost.

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The Rising Power in Farming

AUSTIN EQUIPMENT SALES

ALLIS-CHALMERS AND NEW IDEA DEALER



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PHONE 642-1242

MGR.: FRANK COLE
OWNER: JIM AUSTIN



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If You Need Them:

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Police.....753-1621
Rescue.....753-6952
Ambulance.....753-9332
Hospital.....753-5131
Humane Society.....753-3994

Comprehensive Care.....753-6622
Poison Control.....753-7588
Senior Citizens.....753-0929
Needline.....753-NEED
Learns to Read.....753-7288

Social Concerns Committee and The Ledger & Times

2. Notice

EXERCISE. Health Spa. Call 753-0129.

OPENING SOON
The Toy Box

HAIRCUT \$1.00. Shave, \$7.50, at Hornbuckle Barber Shop, 209 Walnut Street. Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday-Friday, hours 8-1; Saturday 8-3.



2. Notice

Phyllis Beauty Shop
Hardin, Kentucky across the street from the Post Office, Open Tuesday through Saturday noon. Owner & Operator...Phyllis Smith Operator, Marjorie Nanney. Will appreciate regular customers and welcome new ones. Call for appointment. 437-4841

YOUR NEED IS our concern. NEEDLINE, 753-6333.

6. Help Wanted

AGENTS-STORES earn big money with fast selling natural hair growth - razor bump cream-end dandruff shampoo and water-proof pressing cream. (High Commission) Send \$2.00 handling fee for free set up with all products. NATURES PRODUCTS, P.O. Box 14139, Philadelphia, PA 19138.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Steak and Pizza Cooks
Experience preferred all evening hours
APPLY IN PERSON from 2-4 any day
DeVanti's Steak & Pizza House
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WANTED, SALES consultant who has successful sales experience. Earn \$300-\$500 per week, plus auto expense bonus. Tremendous future if you are the right person. Must be married, honest, dependable, and willing to assume responsibility. If you feel you are qualified, dial Paducah 443-4595.

WANTED SOMEONE to sell or buy Watkins and other products. Call 753-5550.

6. Help Wanted

TWO MEN experienced in black topping with own transportation. For out of town work. Home every night. Call 901-548-7780.

9. Situations Wanted
CASHIER JOB WANTED. Days preferred. Experienced. 81 hours Vocational training. Call 753-4590.

10. Business Opportunity
CHRISTIAN Book Center, 808 Chestnut. Call 753-7527 or 753-0425.

If you really want your own decorating business, you'll answer this ad.
You can start your own decorating business with no inventory, no retail location and a staff no bigger than one - you - with a Decorating Den franchise.
To turn your good taste into a profitable business during the hours you choose, call us. We'll give you complete information with no obligation. Call collect today (317) 292-9400

13. For Sale Or Trade
THREE BEDROOM brick home, 2 acres ground, body shop building. Call 753-4509.

14. Want To Buy
COINS AMERICAN, Foreign, old and gold. Call 753-9232.

15. Articles For Sale
TWIN SIZE mattress and springs. Call after 5 p.m. 753-6922.

7 H.P. RIDING LAWN mower, like new, \$300. Two air conditioners, good condition, both for \$100. Electric portable sewing machine. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 753-0987.

WIGGINS FURNITURE, 2 1/2 miles North of Murray on 641 has Armstrong vinyl cushion floor in 9 and 12 ft. widths 16 patterns to choose from. Call 753-4566. We deliver.

ASPHALT blacktop patch. Now available at Murray Lumber Co., 104 Maple St.

CLEANINGEST CARPET cleaner you ever used. So easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Big K. Bel Air Shopping Center.

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. Hickory and Oak. Different prices. Call 437-4481 or 437-4743.

BARGAIN PRICES ON: 2-Loads desks, chairs and file cabinets. Over 50 selections of 4x8 paneling from \$2.75 to \$7.00 per sheet, 4x8 exterior siding at \$6.40, 4x9 exterior siding at \$7.20. Ross & Tuck Salvage, Box 88, Martin, Tn. 38237. Phone 587-3000.

16. Home Furnishings
36" ELECTRIC range with 2 ovens, \$55. Good condition. Call 753-9386.

KIRKSEY FURNITURE Store. Used-refinished-custom built. Kirksey Crossroads. Call 489-2752.

TWO DOUBLE box springs with mattresses, like new. Call 436-0092.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY VACUUM Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street. New and rebuilt vacuums. Call 753-0359. 24 Hour answering service.

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

19. Farm Equipment

HAY EQUIPMENT for sale. Haybine crusher, 2 Allis Chalmers tractors. Call 753-3739.

FOR ALL YOUR fencing needs. Call AAA Fence Supply Co., 1-444-6865, Paducah, Ky.

INTERNATIONAL TD 7 dozer. Low hours. Excellent condition. Automatic hydraulic tilt and angle blade. 1973 model. Contact Edwin Cain or call 753-2615 or 753-5777.

WHITE TRACTOR and combines. Hillsboro grain trailers. Gravity beds. A&I Ford Supply on Highway 54 W in Paris.

NEW FORD TRACTORS and equipment. Parts, sales and service at A & I Ford Supply, Inc. in Paris on Highway 54 West for low, low prices!

806 INTERNATIONAL tractor, 12 ft International wheel disc. 5-16 in. semi-mt. plows. Two row Ford drill. Call 395-7463.

20. Sports Equipment

FOR SALE three week old Bear Polar II hunting bow. Call 753-9581.

22. Musical

COMPLETE DRUM set. Must see. Call 753-5110.

MUST SELL four month old Craig 5502 amplifier and receiver. Also BSR 710 QX turntable, only 6 weeks old. Call 753-9581.

CONRAD'S PIANOS + organs, Kimball and Baldwin, Lowery - Story and Clark. Largest selection in Western Kentucky, 753-1424, Olympic Plaza, Murray, Ky.

FREE Termite Inspection Kelley's Termite & Pest Control

"Oldest home owned & operated in Calloway Co."
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In Business over 30 Years
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24. Miscellaneous

DOUBLE DOOR refrigerator, \$80. Yellow dinette, \$25. Old dressing table, \$15. Call 492-8895.

CUSTOM MATTRESS made any size for antique beds or campers. Buy direct and save on all mattresses, Healthopedic or foam. **WEST KY. MATTRESS,** 1136 South 3rd, Paducah, Phone 1-443-7323.

26. TV Radio

TWO DYN speakers. 25" x 14" x 10". 6" Woofer and " Tweeter. \$30. Call 753-0974.

1959 MOBILE home 10 x 50. Call 753-0209.

1969 ALLEN MOBILE home. Partially furnished. Includes refrigerator and stove. Partially carpeted. All electric window air conditioner. \$2000.00. Call 767-4053.

8 x 40 TRAILER, clean, in good condition. Ideal for a lake lot. Call 496-2124.

27. Mobile Home Sales

NORRIS 61' mobile home - 2 bedroom, extra nice kitchen and breakfast nook. Garbage disposal. Nice appliances. Excellent condition. Call 753-2615 or 753-5777.

WE BUY used mobile homes. Top prices paid. Saddle and Spur Trailer Sales, Paducah. Call 442-1918 or 443-8226.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

NICE LARGE private shady lot for mobile home. Call 489-2595.

32. Apartments For Rent

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex - apartment. All carpeted, utility with washer and dryer hookup. Dishwasher, disposal, range, \$165 a month. Call 753-7550.

36. For Rent Or Lease

FOR LEASE - Building, 20 x 60 on 305 N. 4th. Call 753-5881.

38. Pets - Supplies

TWO YEAR OLD male St. Bernard, also very small gentle pony. Call 436-5467.

38. Pets - Supplies

TWO MALE Beagles, one AKC with papers. Guaranteed rabbit dogs. \$100 per pair. Call 753-7126.

41. Public Sales

GARAGE SALE, September 28 and 29. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Three miles from Stella on Kirksey Highway. All sizes good clothing, men's, women's and childrens, baby items, riding toys, record player with stand, miscellaneous.

43. Real Estate

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. This extra nice 3 bedroom home at 1602 Wiswell Road has been reduced from \$48,500 to \$43,500. Owner leaving town. Has central heat and air, beautiful den with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, lot 185 x 263. Really something to see. Contact GUY SPANN REALTY, 901 Sycamore, 753-7724.

LOT FOR sale on Lake Barkley with paved st., phone service, electricity and city water. \$995.00 call days 522-8902 or nights 753-1742 or 753-4060, terms available.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Wednesday, September 29, 2 p.m. rain or shine. Turn off Sycamore Drive to Mrs. Montus Banks home, 620 Ellis Drive, Murray, Ky.

Offering spotless bedroom suite, small sofa (loveseat), large cedar chest, nice chairs, Westinghouse air conditioner, electric sewing machine, radio, sweeper, lamps, breakfast set, nightstand and tables, Seth Thomas and other running clocks. 9x15 wool rug and small matching rugs, luggage and small trunk and large picture and frame, nice glass and chain and a few old pieces, skillet and cooking utensils, window shade and curtain, redwood porch or yardset, growing flower and pots, few boxes of good miscellaneous, and no junk.

For information dial 753-3375
Douglas Shoemaker

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS:
1 Flag
4 Australian marsupial
9 Dine
12 Employ
13 Simplicity
14 Resort
15 Look
17 Seesaw
19 Recede in a shore
21 Music as written
22 Large casks
24 Male sheep
29 Mountains of South America
31 Label
33 Bitter vetch
34 Cyprinoid fish
35 Younger
37 Rodent
39 Exclamation
40 Recent
42 Vigor (col-
44 Newly married woman
48 Journey
49 Existed
50 River in Germany
51 Nothing
53 Scarf
55 Pertaining to the mind
58 Tail
61 Beverage
62 Fertile soil in desert
64 Base
65 Equality
66 Seal (slang)
67 Blaphemy
DOWN:
1 Vat
2 Peer Gynt's

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

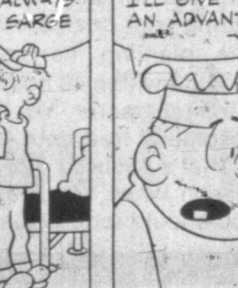
ETNA BARGE TAME
PADUENATICAL
TEARLEASERETA
CARLEATHMIBEN
STRISHSPOOR
TIJABSTOTERIA
ASIA BROWBADAR
DENPANSBELT
PRYTAERSEAR
SIBANBATESO
IRADIRERDOWN
LACADATICAL
ONTONANNMANY



NANCY



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



L'L ABNER



Make Money By Saving!

- How can you make money?**
Ans. You can make money by gathering up all those unwanted and unneeded items that are gathering dust in your basement, attic and garage and putting them up for sale.
- How can you save money?**
Ans. You can save money by taking advantage of the gigantic classified ad sale that the classified ad department of the Ledger & Times is having during the month of October to sell all those items you have gathered together.
- How good a business person are you?**
Ans. You can prove that you are good in business by running your business advertising on the Classified Pages of the Ledger & Times during the month of October. Every fourth day your classified ad will run FREE regardless of size. This means that you save the entire cost of your ad every fourth day. Prices remain the same as usual and you receive all the usual discounts. If you are a regular customer of the classified section and your advertising is already scheduled for October you will automatically receive the benefits from this sale.
- What are the details of this sale?**
Ans. The sale is open to everyone;

The Sale is open to everyone, for every section on the classified page, small reader ads or classified display ads as long as they meet the following requirements:

- ✓ Ads must run three consecutive days.
- ✓ No changes will be made in copy.
- ✓ Paid days will run first.
- ✓ No rebate will be given if ad is cancelled before expiration.

All standard rates on classified display and classified ads will remain in effect.

No Days paid	No Days Free	Total Days Run
3	1	4
6	2	8
9	3	12

5. What do you gain from this sale?
Ans. YOU SAVE MONEY. There is no way you can lose if you sell the item you advertise. You save money on your business advertising and gain the advantage of advertising in the most well read section of the newspaper. The amount of money you can save is determined only by the amount of advertising you decide to do.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE AND SAVE:
Call 753-1916 or 753-1917 to place your ad.

CLASSIFIED

43. Real Estate

NEW FOUR BEDROOM. 2 bath home just West of city limits of Murray. This is new listing and features large den with fireplace, living room, kitchen, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage with concrete driveway, electric heat pump, and many other fine features. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 anytime, day or night, for full time Real Estate Service.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK home on one acre lot located West of Murray surrounded by quiet, scenic countryside. This is a like new, modern ranch style home with large brick fireplace in living room, large modern kitchen, central heat and air, and new concrete block storage building, workshop behind home. Priced in mid 20's. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.

ROBERTS REALTY—your leader in sales for 1976 needs your listings. Call 753-1651, if you are interested in selling your property.

REDUCED !! Subdivision at Junction of Highway East 94 and 280. 3 Bedroom brick, large den with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, and 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air. Carpeting throughout. Good location. Phone 753-7857.

43. Real Estate

FOR SALE—80 acres, house, five miles East of Hardin. Near lake. Terms. Call 1-313-292-7180.

MODERN 3 bedroom, 2 bath stone home on approximately 1 1/2 acres. Home has double garage, wall to wall carpeting, 2 fireplaces, dining room, family room and finished basement. Circular drive in front. Call 753-8080 or come by 105 N. 12th, BOYD MAJORS REAL ESTATE.

14 ACRES Sudan hay. Call 753-5612.

175 ACRES of good farm land with lots of crop land for bean, corn or wheat. Some bottom land that could be cleaned for additional crop space. Reasonably priced. Owner may finance. **JOHN C. NEUBAUER, REALTOR**, 505 Main St., Murray, 753-0101 or 753-7531.

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE or real estate needs. Call Wilson Insurance and Real Estate, 753-3263. Across from Post Office.

44. Lots For Sale

150 FT. X 100 FT. lot with or without trailer. Eight trees, located in Roberts Estates. Four miles East of Murray. Call 767-4053.

46. Homes For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM brick, \$25,000, 1007 Olive St. Murray. Call 753-7448.

46. Homes For Sale

WELL CONSTRUCTED 3 bedroom house, with full basement and efficiency apartment upstairs. Two car garage, zoned E-3. Close to downtown shopping and churches. \$20,000. **John C. Neubauer Realtor**, 753-0101 or call Brice Ratterrie, 753-5911.

OWNER MOVING - 3 bedroom, kitchen, dining room, all built-ins, electric heat and air, laundry room and large bath. Call 489-2116 after 6 p.m.

47. Motorcycles

YAMAHA DT 175 Enduro. Call 753-7228.

1973 HONDA CL 70. Good condition. Call 489-2643 after 5 p.m.

SL100 motorcycle. Must sell. \$275. Call 753-7228.

HONDA BARGAINS: 1974 MR 50, \$275. 1973 ATC70, \$295. 1970 CB100, \$250. 1975 CB125, \$425. 1972 SL125, \$350. 1972 CL350, \$525. All in good condition. Ready to ride. Phone 753-6248 or 753-6342 after 5 p.m.

48. Automotive Service

BLACK E-T mags, fits all makes, also 1 set Chevells mags and wheel adaptors for Volkswagen. Call 435-4294.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1972 NOVA Chevrolet. Also camper top. Call after 5:30 753-3248.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1974 VEGA one owner, automatic, air condition, radio, excellent condition. Only 17,000 miles. Price \$1,995. Call 753-9501.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1973 DATSUN 610 station wagon. Good condition. Call 436-2401.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1976 FORD GRAN Torino. Under warranty. New condition. Call 753-5110.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1972 FORD VAN. V-8 302 engine. Red paint with white and blue stripes. Wide tires on white spoke wheels. Custom interior red and black shag carpet, padded bench seats with table that makes a bed, special interior lights, high back swivel seats, sun roof and rear roof vent, spoiler on front. Runs good and drives good. Priced to sell. Phone 753-6342 after 5:00 p.m.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1971 DELTA '88 coupe, power and air. Call 753-8500.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1976 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Red with white roof and interior. One owner. Call 753-4509.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1966 CHEVROLET automatic, good condition, ready to go. \$250 or best offer. Call 753-5159 after 5.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1973 MONTE CARLO. Silver with burgundy top. Just like new. Spare tire never been down. Only 39,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. \$2900. Call 753-8149.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1969 SKYLARK 4 dr. h.t. 350 automatic with air. Local car. \$850.00. Phone 354-6217.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1970 OLDS Holiday Coupe perfect inside, fully equipped. Black on white. Must see to appreciate. \$1250. Call 753-5859.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1971 VOLKSWAGON, good transportation. \$1,000. Call 436-5459.

Another View



"NOW THEY'RE DELIBERATELY TRYING TO CONFUSE US. THEY'RE DISCUSSING THE ISSUES."

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1976 CHEVROLET MONZA Town Coupe. Automatic, power steering, 8,000 miles. Listed for \$4,450.00 new, will sell for \$3,100.00 Call 753-5868.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

FOR SALE 1971 Bonneville Pontiac. Priced to sell. Call 753-5738

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1972 FORD GRAND TORINO Sport. Power steering, air, F.M. stereo tape, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 927-9959.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

50. Campers

49. Used Cars & Trucks

16' TRAILER, camper. Sleeps six. Call 753-4904.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

GLASS REPLACEMENT work for homes, automobiles and stores. Complete line of mirrors, glass shelves and table tops; and also aluminum storm doors and windows repaired or replaced. Plus aluminum store front work. Mobile service. Free estimate. M and G Complete Glass, Dixieland Shopping Center. Call 753-0180.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

DRIVEWAYS AND parking areas white rocked and graded. Rip rap delivered and placed. Decorated rock put down over plastic. Free estimate. Call Clifford Garrison, 753-5429 after 4 p.m.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

MOBILE HOME anchors, custom underpinning, porch and patio awnings, car porches and roofs sealed. Call 753-1873 after 5 p.m. Jack Glover.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

INVITATION For Bids

49. Used Cars & Trucks

Notice is hereby given that the Fiscal Court of Calloway County, Kentucky, will accept bids on the metal building described below until 1:00 p.m., Thursday, October 7, 1976, in the Office of the Calloway County Court Clerk, Courthouse, Murray, Kentucky. Each bid must conform to the specifications set forth or be its equivalent.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

A. One Metal Building—60 feet by 140 feet by 150 feet

49. Used Cars & Trucks

C. Bid Alternate, One Metal Building—60 feet by 160 feet

49. Used Cars & Trucks

Specifications and blueprints may be obtained at the Office of the Calloway County Judge, Courthouse, Murray, Kentucky. Bids should include shipment delivered to construction site.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

For any additional bid information, contact Mr. Charlie McKinney at 753-2920 or 753-8964 after 5:00 p.m.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY For DIRECTOR INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS EMERSON ELECTRIC CO., PARIS, TN. 38242

49. Used Cars & Trucks

An excellent opportunity for a mature, career oriented individual. Must have excellent typing and shorthand skills and the ability to work and plan own activities as well as for the boss. Experience as Executive Secretary in the personnel area will be a plus. Outstanding salary and benefits available. Please send letter with employment history and salary requirements to:

49. Used Cars & Trucks

R.A. O'CONNOR Emerson Electric Co. P.O. Box 510, Paris, TN 38242

49. Used Cars & Trucks

An equal opportunity employer M-F

51. Services Offered

CARPENTER REPAIR, and alterations, and furniture repair. Call after 5. 436-2476.

DOZER WORK - small size, ideal for leveling, spreading backfilling. Call 753-7370 or 753-7570.

51. Services Offered

HAVING TROUBLE getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

51. Services Offered

ELECTRICAL WIRING home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, plumbing and heating. Call 474-8841 or 753-7203.

51. Services Offered

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FENCE SALES AT SEARS now. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates of your needs.

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WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co. Route 2, Box 490A, Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

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CARPET CLEANING experienced, very reasonable rates, references, free estimates. Quick drying. Call 753-5827 or 753-9618.

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KIRBY CARPET CARE clean rugs of all kinds. In business, homes, and institution rugs come clean by steam cleaning. Free estimates. 24 hour answering service, 500 Maple 753-0359.

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ROY HARMON'S CARPENTER SHOP. Professionals. Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 753-4124, South 4th Street. Across from Hi-Burger.

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NEED TREES cut of firewood. Call 753-4707.

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WHEAT STRAW for sale. 280 on Pottertown Road. 90 cents a bale, one or 500. Clovis Byerly, 753-4733.

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HALF COCKER, HALF bird dog. Six months old. Good pet. Call 753-3747 or 753-1933.

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Pre-Season SALE Remington Mighty Mite 14" Bar

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CHAIN SAWS Special \$119.95

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Murray Supply Co., Inc. 208 E. Main - 753-3361

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"Fall Carpet Sale"

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LOOK — LOOK Thousands and thousands of yards to choose from.

51. Services Offered

Truck Load Carpet Shag, plushes, level, loops, tweeds and hi-lo shag, mixed short roll — take the whole piece... \$3.95 sq. yd.

51. Services Offered

12 ft. heavy shag, hi-low rubber back or jute only \$4.95 sq. yd. (many colors to choose from)

51. Services Offered

12 and 15 ft. commercial tweeds rubber back. \$2.60 - \$2.99 - \$3.50 sq. yd.

51. Services Offered

Cabin Craft 12 ft. heavy saxony shag jute back (many colors to choose from) Only \$4.95 sq. yd.

51. Services Offered

Cornets and other brands heavy hi-low sculptured shag jute back (many, many colors and styles)... only \$4.95 sq. yd.

51. Services Offered

Our finest plushed and hi-low shags only \$6.22 sq. yd.

51. Services Offered

12 ft. no wax vinyl... only \$2.50 yd.

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Includes Oil, Filter and Gasket

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Now displayed in our showroom

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(This alphabetized page will run weekly — clip it from the paper and save for handy reference)



Fire 753-1441



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Prices start at \$386.00. Complete, floored, ready to use. Large stock to choose from. Built to order

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General Electric Customer Care. We can do G.E. Warranty Service.

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Prompt, dependable service. Three bulldozers to serve you.

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Funerals

Former Countian, E. C. Miller, Dies

Word has been received of the death of E. C. Miller of Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Calloway County, who died Thursday.

Funeral and burial services will be held at Long Beach.

Mr. Miller was married to the former Roberta Hart, who survives. He is also survived by one brother, R. M. Miller, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Miller, both of Murray. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Mrs. Cochran Dies

Suddenly Saturday;

Funeral Is Today

Mrs. Margaret Cochran of 1630 West Olive Street, Murray, died unexpectedly Saturday at 5:30 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 58 years of age and was stricken ill with an apparent heart attack at her home.

The Murray woman was the wife of Robert W. Cochran who died May 10, 1964. She was employed at Winslow Cafeteria, Murray State University, and was a member of the East Baptist Church, Paducah. Born October 14, 1917, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Willie Padgett Belcher and Henrietta Jones Belcher.

Mrs. Cochran is survived by one son, Michael Keith (Mickey) Cochran, at home, freshman at Murray High School; mother-in-law, Mrs. Zelpha Cochran, 610 Ellis Drive, Murray; four brothers, Robert R. Belcher, Paducah Route Six, James H. Belcher, Almo Route One, Howard P. Belcher, Belleville, Ill., and Urban Belcher, Benton Route Three near Kirksey.

Funeral services are being held today at 2:30 p. m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Dr. Bill Whitaker officiating. Mrs. Vernon Shown is soloist and Richard Jones is organist.

Serving as pallbearers are nephews who are David, Danny, and Terry Belcher, Tony and Jamie Washer, and Dale Cochran. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Stock Market

Prices of stock of local interest at noon EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Heublein Inc.	48	1/4
McDonalds Corp.	37 1/2	+ 1/4
Ponderosa Systems	7 1/2	+ 1/4
Kimberly Clark	38 1/2	+ 1/4
Union Carbide	84 1/2	unc
W. R. Grace	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Tesaco	26 1/2	unc
General Elec.	56 1/2	unc
GAF Corp.	14 1/2	+ 1/4
Georgia Pacific	33 1/2	unc
Pfizer	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Jim Walters	33 1/2	+ 1/4
Kirsch	15 1/2	unc
Danier	49 1/2	+ 1/4
Franklin Mint	33 1/2	unc

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Indus. Av.	-0.91
Airco	31 1/2
Am. Motors	4 1/2
Ashtand Oil	26 1/2
A. T. & T.	61 1/2
Ford	59 1/2
Gen. Dynamics	32 1/2
Gen. Motors	72 1/2
Gen. Tire	26 1/2
Goodrich	29 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2
Penwalt	33 1/2
Quaker Oats	22 1/2
Republic Steel	35 1/2
Singer Mfg.	19 1/2
Tappan	8 1/2
Western Union	20 1/2
Zenith Radio	31 1/2

THINK ABOUT IT!

By KENNETH IMES

You probably have notice some people at times have peculiar ideas about clergymen. No minister, priest or rabbi is supernatural. They are human beings. The inner voice which beckoned them to their calling usually provides them with patience, tolerance and benevolence. But they are still human and have the same traits of curiosity and anxiety as other people.

We imagine most men of the cloth wonder at times about their adequacy - or inadequacies. Hours of preparation and prayer precede a worship service. Even so, no clergyman can strike a responsive chord to or for every one on every occasion. This is just as impossible as it is for a ball player to hit a home run every time at bat.

But, when a responsive chord is struck, wouldn't it be a good idea - at least once in a while - to write a note and say so? Remember - they're human too...

J. H. Churchill Funeral Home

201 South 3rd
753-2411

Revival Services At Locust Grove

Revival services will be held at the Locust Grove Church of the Nazarene at Kirksey starting Tuesday, September 28, and continuing through Sunday, October 3.

The speaker for the services at 7:30 each evening will be the new pastor of the church, Rev. Horace E. Duke, who invites the public to attend.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service September 27, 1976

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 8 Buying Stations	
Receipts: Act. 1106 Est. 900 Barrows & Gilts	50-75 lower Steady-firm
US 1-2 200-250 lbs.	\$37.00-37.25
US 1-3 200-240 lbs.	\$36.75-37.00
US 1-4 240-250 lbs.	\$36.00-36.75
US 2-4 200-250 lbs.	\$35.00-36.00
Sows	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs.	\$28.50-29.50
US 1-3 300-450 lbs.	\$28.50-30.00
US 1-4 450-650 lbs.	\$30.00-31.00 few 31.50
US 2-3 300-500 lbs.	\$27.50-28.50
Pours 20.00-22.00	



"JOE CARTER", Collie dog of the Harold Elkins Family, Salem Church Road, near Lynn Grove, shucks corn, shells beans, pulls corn off corn stalks, and drinks water from the hose, according to the Elkins' children, Rita, Ray, and Karin, pictured here with the family dog. The dog was found by the family in October 1975 after he had been dropped near their home.

Syrian Government Hangs Three Guerillas Following Hotel Raid

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Syrian government hanged three pro-Palestinian guerillas at dawn today in swift retribution for a bloody raid on a Damascus hotel just 24 hours earlier.

A fourth guerilla and four hostages were killed and 34 hostages were wounded in a seven-hour battle for the Semiramis Hotel in the most daring Palestinian attack yet in Syria.

The three surviving terrorists were hanged in a public square facing the luxury hotel. Their bodies, clad only in white tunics, were left dangling in nooses for six hours as thousands of Syrians pressed around the gallows and climbed to balconies and rooftops to see the victims.

The guerillas called themselves the "Black June" group and apparently were protesting Syria's military intervention that began last June in the Lebanese civil war.

Before they were executed, the three went on Syrian state television and said they belonged to Al Fatah, the biggest Palestinian guerilla group. They also said they had been trained in Iraq, which has supported radical Arab organizations and has denounced the Syrian role in Lebanon.

But in Beirut, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the Palestinian umbrella group headed by Yasir Arafat, denied that any PLO members were responsible. Arafat also

heads Al Fatah, which is considered to be less radical than some Palestinian guerilla units.

A Syrian government statement said the four hostages who died Sunday were killed by the terrorists. Three of the slain hostages were women, and witnesses said all were Arabs. Three Americans were reported in the hotel at the time and one, National Broadcasting Corp. assistant producer Robert Castenbach, was taken

hostage but was unharmed, the U.S. Embassy said.

According to an account pieced together from witnesses and security officers, the four-member team pulled up to the hotel at about 5 a.m. Sunday in a dark blue car with Lebanese license plates. They asked for a room, were told none was available, left and returned with submachine guns and grenades.

Security officers said the comandos moved from floor to floor of the five-story hotel rousing guests from their sleep and taking them captive. Someone called police and the hotel was immediately surrounded, witnesses said.

Security forces cut off communications to the hotel and the guerillas, holding the top floor, opened fire and hurled grenades down on the Syrians.

Military police and plainclothes intelligence agents returned the fire and besieged the building for about four hours until Syrian Premier Gen. Abdul Rahman Khleifawi and Defense Minister Mustafa Tlas, who were at the scene, ordered the assault.

Some troops dashed into the lobby and worked their way upstairs while others clambered up fire-truck ladders and entered through upper-floor windows, firing automatic weapons and tear-gas grenades. After a furious three-hour gun battle, they subdued the terrorists.

It was not clear when the hostages were killed.

The plan staged a march in the downtown area of this Bullitt County community despite the city council's refusal to grant a parade permit.

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His wife returning to Denver from a meeting at a summer and ski resort in Steamboat Springs were among six persons killed in the crash of a twin-engine Aztec Piper which slammed into two propane fuel storage tanks and burst into flames.

And three persons died in Illinois when their single-engine aircraft plunged into the Illinois River near Peoria. Air Force officials said there were five survivors of the crash of a KC135 tanker jet which went down in a wooded area near Alpena, Mich., sometime after 8:30 a.m. Sunday. That's when Wurtsmith Air Force Base last had

radar and radio contact with the pilot.

Two majors, nine captains, two 1st lieutenants and two sergeants died. Three captains and a 1st lieutenant from Kincheloe AFB and an airman 1st class from K.I. Sawyer AFB were admitted to Alpena General Hospital, where four were listed in serious but stable condition and the other in very good condition early today.

The plane, carrying five crew members and 15 passengers, ripped a swath 50 yards wide and half a mile long before crashing into a swamp a mile from the nearest road, witnesses said. The largest remaining recognizable part of the aircraft, the military equivalent of a Boeing 707, was a 20-foot section of tail structure.

At Ingalls Field in Hot Springs, the wreckage of the Grumman Gulfstream II jet owned by Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, N.J., was spotted by helicopter about 1 p.m. The plane, carrying Johnson subsidiaries officials and their wives from Trenton, N.J., to a Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Association meeting at the Homestead Hotel, plunged into a fog-shrouded mountain ravine and caught fire about 500 feet below the runway.

The airport is surrounded by mountains, and there is a drop off at each end of the runway. Visibility was poor at the time of the crash, and a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman said the last report from the pilot indicated that he was attempting an instrument landing approach.

The spokesman for the NTSB team dispatched to investigate the crash said early today that the pilot apparently made two passes at the runway before the crash.

Dennis Sutton, a Civil Air Patrol member who was the

first at the scene, said the plane erupted in fire on impact — "It was totaled, burned. Everything was gone."

It was at about the same time that a twin-engine plane carrying Don R. Evans, partner in the Denver law firm of Yegge, Hall and Evans, and his wife struck two propane fuel storage tanks shortly after takeoff from the Steamboat Springs, Colo., airport.

Evans, 50, and his wife, Garnett, were returning home from his firm's annual meeting at the ski and summer resort community in the northwestern Colorado. Four other persons aboard also died.

Federal Aviation

Gov. Carroll To

Speak At Western

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll is scheduled as the featured speaker at an outdoor Bicentennial Prayer Service on the Western Kentucky University campus, Sunday, Oct. 3.

The inter-faith service is one of three being held in Kentucky communities as part of a Festival of Faith sponsored by a statewide Bicentennial Prayer Events Committee.

The non-denominational committee was appointed by Carroll "to ensure that the message of our religious heritage would be emphasized in this Bicentennial year... to place proper significance on this aspect of our 200th anniversary."

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Ford Wrapping Up Campaigning In South; Carter Touring West

By JAMES H. RUBIN

Associated Press Writer

President Ford is wrapping up a Southern campaign swing today, stressing conservative themes, while Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter continues to carry his attack on Republican policies to the Far West.

Carter, starting his campaigning today in Portland, Ore., said in remarks prepared for a group of Northwest labor leaders that new figures on poverty in America underscore an "indictment of economic mismanagement" by the Ford Administration.

The U.S. Census Bureau released statistics Saturday which showed there are 2.5 million more Americans — or a total of 25.9 million — below the official poverty line of \$5,500. The 10.7 per cent increase over last year is the largest jump in the 17 years the bureau has kept records.

Carter said it "means that we are on our way to creating a different kind of Other America, a class that has been called the New Poor."

Ford, who was in Miami today, said in a speech prepared for a Conference of the National Association of Chiefs of Police that he intends, if re-elected, to "stamp out the threat of political terrorism."

He said in the first 100 days of his next administration he would give top priority to federal anticrime legislation. Ford charged that "Congress has done nothing" about a series of anticrime proposals he has submitted.

Carter told audiences in California Sunday that the GOP was to blame for spiraling property taxes burdening homeowners. He proposed to bring property tax relief through revenue-sharing and federal assumption of local welfare costs.

Ford campaigned Sunday along the Mississippi Gulf Coast and, in effect, told voters he was closer to the South

ideologically than Carter, its native son.

The President, who was greeted by some conservative Democratic officials along the way, accused Carter of favoring excessive spending for domestic social programs while advocating "disastrous" cuts in defense spending.

Meanwhile, vice presidential candidate Bob Dole, who is doing most of the legwork for the GOP ticket, is in Illinois, attempting to shore up support in farm areas where it has reportedly been wavering.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, his Democratic rival, said he understood the seriousness of unemployment when he spoke to those who were out of work. In a Baptist church in Baltimore, he told the black congregation that children of families who are deprived of a decent livelihood will go looking for a way "to make it... in the streets."

Off the campaign's center stage, attention focused on an investigation into fund raising in Ford's home state of Michigan.

Philip Buchen, special counsel to Ford, said the FBI had thoroughly examined in 1973 the same records now under study by Watergate special prosecutor Charles Ruff.

There are reports, unconfirmed by Ruff, that he is looking into the possibility that Ford, while a congressman, diverted political campaign money from two maritime unions for his own personal use after it was "laundered" by passing it through Republican committees in his home congressional district.

Buchen, who called timing of Ruff's investigation "deplorable," said that 350 FBI agents examined the Michigan records three years ago before Ford was picked by then-President Richard M. Nixon to be his vice president.

Economy... (Continued from Page 1)

Nixon and Mr. Ford have made these people poorer in the same way that Mr. Hoover made people poorer in the 1930s — by denying them the chance to work. "The Republicans pay lip service to work but they veto bills that would create jobs. They have become a party not of work but of welfare."

The poverty level is determined by computing the cost of a basic nutritionally adequate diet and multiplying that by three, based on the finding that poor people spend one-third of their income on food.

Of the families below the poverty level, 68.7 per cent were white, 47.5 per cent were in families headed by women and 95 per cent lived in nonfarm communities.

On the question of future tax reductions, although Republicans and Democrats on the panel agreed that further cuts may be needed, they dif-

fered on the role that federal spending should play.

Democrats, headed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the committee, said that holding spending at current levels would restrict economic growth. But Republican members said spending above current levels would destroy the private sector's ability to create new jobs.

There also was this economic news: —The Council on Wage and Price Stability, the government's inflation monitor, said that aluminum prices remained up during the recession despite market forces that normally would push prices down.

—No progress was reported in bargaining between the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. The union walked out 13 days ago and both sides are said to be divided on several major issues, including wages, pensions and health care.

Kidnap Victim Rescued After Four Days In Florida Woodland

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — After four days of helplessness — bound, gagged and blindfolded in dense woodland — Sheri Linda Jaffa, the kidnapped wife of a wealthy land developer, wasn't sure she could trust her rescuers.

Even as Jacksonville Police Chief Matt Touchton worked with knife and scissors to cut her bound wrists early Sunday, Mrs. Jaffa demanded to see his badge. The men who abducted her last Wednesday had been dressed as policemen.

But the rescue was real, and her husband, Richard, was soon at her side. "I can't recall what she said when we first saw each other. The big thing is seeing. We kissed and it was the greatest kiss we ever had," her husband said.

Jack McWilliams, 39, the brother of Jaffa's business partner in a Jacksonville contracting business, was charged with the kidnaping and held under \$750,000 bond.

He was arrested in jail, where he was serving a weekends-only jail sentence

imposed in another case. Investigators said Mrs. Jaffa's rescue in a wooded area came after McWilliams' girl friend, Edith Burton, 22, broke down under questioning at the jail in Macclenny, 30 miles west of Jacksonville.

"She drew us a map to lead us to the spot but I took her in my car and made her show us," Asst. State Atty. Wayne Ellis said.

Mrs. Burton, who told police she helped in the abduction, hid under a cover in the back seat of the car because she didn't want to see Mrs. Jaffa again, Ellis said.

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Miner Team Wins Rescue Contest

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A team of eastern Kentucky miners from Floyd County has won first place in a mine-rescue contest sponsored by the Kentucky Mining Institute.

The 10-man squad from the Beaver Creek Division of the National Mines Co. beat 15 other teams in the two-day competition, designed to simulate mine disaster conditions.

Peabody Coal Co.'s team from its Camp No. 1 mine near Uniontown in western Kentucky placed second in the main event. The team representing P&M Coal Mining Co.'s Drake No. 3 mine in Muhlenberg County won third place.

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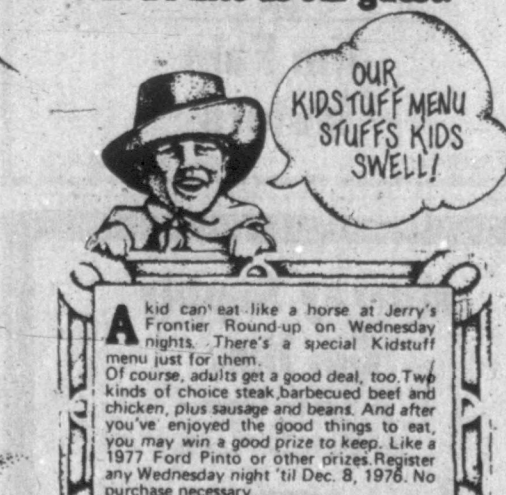
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